than good?

this subject, all of whom differ upon the time ;

and especially that thirty-two, out of fifty, have

been proved false by old Father Time? Have

not Mr. Miller and his disciples done a great

deal of good? Are there not revivals, now i

progress, all over the country? Such ser-

assure you. There are the Unitarians, inf

dels, Universalists, and all the rabble, exult-

ing in every grog-shop and tavern in the city. I begin to believe Mr. Miller, as I see Pilate

and Herod friends. M. Do stop, Mr. C. to

were he not to do it, the throne of eternity

Just at this moment my wife called me to

Home Missions.

THE USE OF THE "APPEAL."

In our recent emergency, when twenty poor

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mons are doing the work of Satan, Mr. M., I

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Not Edified.—A Vision. take breath, and let me answer a few of your questions. So you think our minister is doing

Not edified, is a phrase, of as many sides as an apple, and as equivocal, in its meaning, as the countenances of men are divers, said I Unitarians, Universalists, infidels, and the to myself, as the smoke of my old Spanish rabble approve of the expose of the absurdities was curling gracefully, in a garland, around of Millerism, the doctrine of the second my brow. All at once there came a strange advent, in 1843, is true, Such logic as this sensation over me, as though I was mesmer- may drive away a minister, but a lawyer ized by my own powers, by looking at the would slip through it as easy as into a good point of my nose, according to the rules laid fee. E. I think not. I think you can't prove down by the devotees of India.

lown by the devotees of India.

Not edified; not edified; NOT EDIFIED, seeminfiels, and Millerites, are all unbelievers in ed to be revolving in my mind, like some Mormonism. Suppose Mr. Miller preaches planet in its orbit, when, as by magic, a Mr. down Mormonism, and a Mormon comes to A. stood before me, and said, "Good morning, you and says, "Mr. M. is doing the work of Mr. Mesmer. I have called to spend a little Satan; there are all the rabble and infidels time with you and to obtain your opinion and Universalists scouting to their hearts' con-about our minister, for I am not edified. M. Why so? What now? Explain. A. I do not is true, Mormonism is true, and Miller is find any fault with him as a Christian, but I wrong." Do you not know that the Son of want him to preach more about diet, and less God once confounded the Sadducees, and the about temperance, slavery, and the coming of old scribes; and that wicked Pharisees praised him for it. They were all one. Were the Sadalways have been, but I think there are evils ducees right, and did Jesus do Satan's work? flowing out of cating, as great as out of drink- Your second argument is, Miller has done ing. M. Do you not let that store on the good directly or indirectly. Souls have been corner, and was not that your barque, which converted, therefore the second advent in cleared to-day for the Pacific, with 900 barrels 1843, should be let alone; i. e. we may do f new rum?

The smoke around my head cleared away, When we can see as Omniscience sees, it will

and with it my neighbor. I turn my head, do for us to talk in this manner. I knew a and in steps Mr. B., and before I could speak, number of men who came together, to have a he inquires, "How did you like our minister, yesterday?" M. Very much. His sermon was to the point. B. A little too much point. I am not edified by such personal preaching. prayer. Do you approve of this because some He never will build us up. There is our good came out of it? It is too late in the day, neighbor Z., who is disgusted with such plainness, and you know he carries a heavy purse, and sways a powerful influence. He told me this morning, that he could not sleep last Friend, I tell you what I believe, and what night, on account of his illustration of eterni. I think is the sentiment of our minister. If ty, by a black clock and no index. It so one false sentiment of our neighbor be made haunted him, that he was obliged to stop his to being all men to hear the gospel, and to own watch at his bed-side, to sleep, and then have it purely taught; of spreading revivals; of to set it a going again, for the silence was worse translating the word of God into all languages; than its ticking. And I must say, I cannot of liberating all captives; of removing every remove from my mind an illustration he used theatre, gambling house, brothel, and drunkery last winter in his sermon on zeal, in which he in the land; of destroying all vain and irrelialluded to the activity of the watch, and en- gious books; of drying up all tears, and filling gine men. I have not heard the rattle of a the soul of the fatherless and widows with watchman, or the rolling of an engine, or a peace; of opening new fountains of happifire bell since, without being haunted by what ness to unnumbered millions; you would not be said about believers being moral firemen, and the watch of Zion. M. Why, neighbor the world. Yea more, if it would give to the B. that is what I admire, it is so much like sick health; to the blind sight; to the deaf the teaching of our Saviour. Whenever I see my wife make bread, I am reminded of the rationality; to the prisoners liberty; and as by sifting of Peter, and the leaven of the king-dom. B. It will do for Jesus Christ to illustrate doctrines by common things, but for our that false sentiment; were he to do it in such minister to try to imitate him, it is like David a temptation, God must condemn him, for

I took another puff, and my neighbor trav- would be levelled to that of the pit, and Satan eled off in the snoke. As the sound of his and Jehovan might be acclaimed a brother footsteps died away, I heard them as it were renewed, and my door bell rang as though
Hercules had seized it, and was striving to outdo Jupiter in his thunder. My servant in troduces Mr. C., almost out of breath with the load of his own thoughts, and before we fairly had shaken hands, he exclaims, "Brother I think our minister has about done up his work. You know that the converts seldom allude to his labors, as the cause of their conministers and feeble churches were asking our version; and though he is a fine pastor, especially in sickness and bereavement, yet his agents to collect it, we published an "appeal" public labors are not up to the age. In fine, to the denomination, and scattered copies of it far and wide. It contained a request that doctrinal preaching; more upon election, perseverance of the saints, and irresistible grace. I heard a sermon the other day, on election, and the perfect dependence of the saint in every thing, and it was a feast. I have not been troubled, till yesterday, in reference to my hope; because I am not all the time awake to duty. I believe if a man is once converted he is safe, though he does not live so much as an Arminian, as was enforced unon us yesterday. God's purpose is sure. But doctrinal preaching; more upon election, it might be read to the congregations. We upon us yesterday. God's purpose is sure. But from those who had nothing else but prayers I can't stop." As he opened the door, who should I see coming across the street, but friend D. I invite him in. D. What is Mr. tracts from many letters, breathing the spirit C. driving at this morning? M. He came of Christian benevolence, accompanying donations, but we offer only two or three: "Ennoticed some dissatisfaction lately. You may closed is \$25, for the Home Mission Society have observed the clusters about the meeting-We have read your 'appeal.' I devoted a house door, and that they do not come in till Subbath forenoon in explaining to my people the services are begun. M. Yes. But do you the benefits of the Society and their duty. send you the above sum as the result, We Why, I must confess I did not like his sermon would have done more if we could, but we yesterday morning. It was a little too personal. His text was the great law of doing in a depressed state. May God bless the litto others as we would have them do to us. the which we have thus, with a willing heart, I do not see why he should meddle with busi- offered to the Lord." ness; a man's trade; his debts and bargains.
I thought some one ought to speak to him, and I am now going to make a call for that

offered to the Lord."

Another says, "Last Lord's day, I found in my pulpit an anonymous note as follows:

'Dear Pastor, will you be so kind as to pre-

urpose. Exit.

sent to the American Baptist Home Mission I take up my paper, and what do I see, but Society this little mite, (\$3) the humble offer an advertisement, that Mr. D. on the 4th, entered into Chancery, and his creditors are invited to present their accounts. Not edified!

Not edified!! Poor souls. They go on and

Another, from a female: "Agreeably to th sin, and sin, and then, when the truth con-request in your 'appeal,' I enclose you \$3. sin, and sin, and then, when the truth condemns, like a flock of wounded birds, they I wish the sum was more worthy of your according to the worthy of your according to the sum was more worthy of your according to the sum was more worthy of your according to the sum was more worthy of your according to the sum was more worthy of your according to the sum was more worthy of your according to the sum was more worthy of your according to the sum was more worthy of your according to the sum was more worthy of your according to the sum was more worthy of your according to the sum was more worthy of your according to the sum was more worthy of your according to the worth was more worthy of your according to the worth was more worthy of your according to the worth was more worthy of your according to the worth was more worth w flutter. Surely we may know to whom sin-ful living belongs. When Solomon ordered small amount I have at my disposal as I can his servants to divide the living child, the now appropriate. I am grieved that there his servants to divide the living child, the bowels of the real mother yearned and cried, should be any want of funds in a Society efspare it! spare it! Not less true are the feeting so great an amount of good."

They will not mind whether the season is favorable or otherwise; whether we are in bed, at So both Scripture and reason decide.

Had this been done with all we issued, they me good morning. E. What did you think would have hardly produced less than \$10 a piece, and that would have given the gospe mon last evening? M. Think! think it was just in season. E. Do you not believe it will do more hurt who are now destitute of that blessing. Brethevening? M. Think! think it was just in sea-What good can it do to tell the ren, will you think of that, hunt up the copy

> people, accompanied with a prayer for our For the Christian Reflector.

G. D. Boardman,

MISSIONARY TO TAVOY, IN BURMAN.

BY S. W. PALMER. Long, long had Eurmah lain in night, When holy truth's uprising son Tinged with its mild and rosy light The summits of her mountains dun. Tinged with its mild and rosy light
The summits of her mountains dun.
With love of Him who died to save,
Went forth a messenger of heaven,
By facesels, cruel as the grave,
In one stern hour forever riven
From boyhood's home, and kindred souls,
Where Kennebec's bright current rolls.

From Zion's gates, from country torn-And p'er the trackless ocean borne, With firm resolve, but many a tear,
He sought the shore where pagans dwell,
The cross of dying love to rear
Between them and the gates of hell.

For lore, and eloquence profound, At home he might have been reno And left at last full many a page, And thus have lit another age, ... And won its eulogies; but no!

To shine in science, song, or story, He would, by low liness and shame, Would bid her hosts with him engage; That persecution's heaviest storm Upon his path might spend its rage: He knew full well he could but lead A life of toil, a life of need; He knew that from the Indian sky The sun looks down with wither!

The sin looks down with without And often in the tortic clime
The fell minsma loads the sir,
Till pestilence becomes sublime
In its tremendous havoc there!
But fully pledged to Burmah's weal, Beyond the thought of turning back, Love cased his heart in triple steel,

No dreams romantic had he nursed; He went prepared to bide the werst, Some heathen tribes the gospel greet, Some heathen tribes the gospel greet, As carvan the desert's fountains; Glad tidings make the herald's feet Look beautiful upon their mountains. Yet Burmah's sons, unmoved and dull, Turned from the standard he unfurled; Or with contempt and harted fell, Against him. scoffs and threatnings hurled. But trusting in the Spirit's power,

Against him. scoffs and threatnings hurle But trusting in the Spirit's power. Indifference could not quench his zeal; And what was danger's darkest hour, And every menace men could deal, To one whom God a hope had given, That made the grave the gate of heaven? Hard were his labors, exant and few Life's founds of comfort whence he drew And O, how sad! in childhood's bloom He lays his first-born in the tomb; And mourning—forced alone to tend The sick-hed of his discome friend, A slow but sure disease became The inmate of his wasting frame. How felt he now, while on him poured Of mortal lils that fearful host? "My hand has groom upon yaperd,"

Of mortal ills that fearful bost?

"My hand has grown upon my sperd,
And death shall find me at my post?

Some high, precipitous, jagged roek,
I've seen withstand the tempest's shock;
Though round it beamed the lightning's flu
And broke the deep, earth-shaking crash
Of darksome storm cloud's volleyed thunde
Yet still the onset fierce and rash
Rent not the towering peak asunder?
O.! I have felt at such a time
That rock a spectacle sublime;
But yet, a lofty noul contending. But yet, a lofty soul contendir

And yet undaunted and unbending But in his life's last closing days,

Till moved to penitence and love! And mid the jungles of their mou Oft started up the wild beast grim,

O! ne'er such joy did warrior feel, To see embattled foeman kneel, Nor felt, when victory's laurels wearing,

No felt, when victory's laurels wearing,
And trophies of a conqueror bearing,
And trophies of a conqueror bearing,
He moved the pagean to a crowd,
Pursued by acclamations loud—
No, never felt he joy so sweet
As that lone missionary felt,
When, bending at immanuel's feet,
For grace, Gaudama's votaries knelt—
When crime, worn age and blooming youth,
Bowed to the standard of the truth!
Though heetic flushes stained his cheek,
And day by day he grew more weak,
Yet did he, as his soul grew stronger,
Increase his toils, as toils their charms,
Till—when heaven's host could wait no longe
He died! yes, died in victory's arms!
Prace as, he did not wholly die,
And such as he was, never will!
His voice, though he was througed on high,
Survived in mighty echoes still;
And scores of converts soon were brought
To God by truths which he had taught!

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To God by truths which he had taught! The seed he sowed and wet with tears, A rich and richer product yields, As laborers in succeeding years Go forth into the ripening fields, Till now, full many a fertile plain Hath none to reap its goden grain! O, ye, to whom, in strength of youth, The Lord hath given the holy trust Of publishing his saving truth, Shake from your feet your country's dust! Turn from these crowds, whom God's own w But hardens more the more 'tis heard! Why those with countiess labors ply, Who wonder, and despise, and die, While myrinds of the heathen yearn, The story of the cross to learn?

Long hath the harvest wasting been!
Go forth and thrust the sickle in; And know ye shall in heaven appear, More bleat the more ye do and bear; God makes our toils and sufferings here The measure of our glory there!

Chittagong, in India, the English Baptists have free agent in the universe, and place, "We are sometimes tired of distributing; place to the people of requesting books. We find distributing books to be a fighting work: if which present the Maker of heaven and them away. Our house is sometimes flocked with people, and the cry is, 'Books, books.' of their great Original. Even the spirits emotions of these talkers, saying that sin is mine; is mine. O do not touch it!

Just as I began my soliloquy, I felt a hand

Bditorial Eleanings.

God's Sovereignty.

The sovereignty of God, as a basis of people, that fifty divines have written upon sent you, and give it a reading before your hope and an encouragement to effort, in works of Christian benevolence, is well exhibited in the following extract from a sermon by Rev. A. Barnes, in the National Preacher. The doctrine thus becomes practical, and exceedingly interesting. It is adapted to arouse ministers and all Christians, to regular and persevering exertion. But how can the sovereign power of God be made the basis of calculation of

success in efforts to logood? I answer,
(1) none of the cases which defeat
your plans will affect his. No tempest your plans will affect his. No tempest shall howl from an unforeseen quarter to frustrate his purposes; no blight or mildew shall disappoint his hopes; no ob-duracy of the human heart, or perverseness of the will, can operate as a dis-turbing cause to his plans; no loss of health, or life, or changes of times, can neath, or life, or changes of times, can stay the exertion of his fixed schemes. I answer, (2) God has purposes of mercy about the salvation of man which can be a basis of calculation. He had at Corinth; he has reference to every age, and to every land. He meant that the gates of hell shall never prevail against his church; he said that his "word should not return to him void;" he has solemnly sworn that to him "shall every knee bow, and every tongue confess." The Savious said, "other sheep have I which are no of this fold, them also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice;" (John 10: 16) and there are those who were "chosen i Christ before the foundation of the world that they should be holy and withou blame before him in love; being predestinated to the adoption of children by Jesus Christ to himself according to the good pleasure of his will," (Eph. 1: 4) and nothing can prevent their being and nothing can prevent their being brought into the kingdom. I answer, (3) the purposes of God are those which contemplate the gathering in of those who shall be saved, in connection with appropriate human efforts, and especially the preaching of the gospel. It is not by the exertion of independent power; it is not by miracles; it is in connection with the use of means adapted to the end. And though some may be saved by means and influences which we cannot trace, yet the great law is, that it is in connection with appropriate efforts that men are to be saved. Beyond those efforts, there is no certain basis of cal-culation in regard to the salvation of men. Within them, it is limited to the sovereign purpose of God, and were there no such purpose those efforts would be in vain. That purpose lies deep in the Eternal mind. It has lain there undisturbed from the infinite past. It has been unchanged as suns have rise set; as kingdoms have been founded and fallen; as human schemes have been formed, modified, and abandoned; as stars have been created and disappeared. In all these revolutions the mind of God about human salvation has been onewithout any new purpose, without any change of place, without any tendency to its being abandoned or defeated. "He doeth according to his pleasure in the army of heaven, and among the inhabitants of the earth, and rope can stant itants of the earth, and none can stay his hand, or say unto him, what doest thou." Dan. 4: 35. "I am God," says he, "and there is none like me; de-claring the end from the beginning and rearing the end from the beginning and are yet to be done, saying, my counsel shall stand, and 1 will do all my leaves the shall stand, and 1 will do all my leaves. And this is one bright sign, among all the dark signs, of these eventleasure." Isa. 46: 10. It is that in able counsel which constitutes all the basis of calculation for success in doing this lost world. And that i enough. What more desirable basis of calculation can there be, than the un-

Angelic Interposition.

changing purpose of an infinitely benev

The first number of the Bibliotheca Sacra contains a deeply interesting article by Prof. Stuart on the Angelology of the Scriptures. The Scripture testimony with reference to the ministration of angels he gives and considers at length, and concludes his article as follows. Why should angelia interposition be

deemed in any way unworthy of or unbe coming the Godhead? The world of na ture is, as all acknowledge, managed and most wisely and skilfully managed by secondary or instrumental causes Why should it be deemed unbecoming i the Creator and Governor of moral and intelligent beings, that he should use instruments in carrying on his designs, in the moral and spiritual world? For one. opinion. On the contrary, I can conceive of no more ennobling and magnificent view of the Creator and Lord of all things, than that which regards him as delighting t tent, beings made in his own image, intelligent, rational, moral free agents, like himself, and capable of a holiness and a happiness resembling his own. different such a view, from that which represents him as the mighty Master, as it were, of a magnificent puppet-show, all "Books.—Books."—The Karens are not the only people who are eager for books. At Chittagong, in India, the English Bantists have every part of his works as merely passive

ery being perfectly obeys the laws of God, who fully and perfectly obeys all the laws of its nature enstamped apon it. It would be as real obedience for a being created which have marked some periods of our previous history, and accompanied by the be as real obedience for a being created evil, to do evil, as it would for the night-shade or the hemlock to yield its deadly juice. Reparation, punishment for obedience of this kind, seems plainly to be without the nelse of justice.

holds up to our view; and especially the poetic and prophetic parts of it. The world around us, yea, the whole universe, is filled with the ministers of Jebovah who are "swift to do his will." They stand before his throne of glory, and minister to him there; they preside over nations; above all are they the guardians of the saints, and even infants are committed to their care; they guide the sain in his shining course; the moon and stars send forth radiance at their bidding; all nature is made subservient to those who encamp round about them that fear the encamp round about them that fear the ent and distant parts of our land, some

It was in the midst of such a universe as 'this, seen by the prophetic eye, that Daniel, and Zechariah, and especially John of the Apocalypse, lived and wrote. Who can wonder at the glowing pages which they have produced, or at the ecreader, who is not prepared to allow reader, who is not prepared to allow land duly appreciate all this, can have no Day after day the people come together with one accord in one place, and as the expositor of their works, or of other parts of the Scripture, which, in this respect, resemble them.

Surely in view of facts so glorious in

Works of the Church of Rome.

Would you know what Popery is, you must read its history. The following paragraph, which we find among the paragraph, which we find among the made, "What of the nig selections of an exchange paper, gives "The Morning cometh." the contents of a single chapter of that

According to the calculations of some, about 100,000 Christian Protestants suffered death, in seven years, under Pope Julian; no less than 100,000 were massacred by the French, in the space of three months; the Waldenses, who perished, amounted to 1,000,000; within by the Irish massacre; beside the vast multitude, of whom the world could never be particularly informed, who were pro-scribed, starved, burnt, assassinated, chained to the galleys for life, immured within the walls of the Bastile, or others cording to some the whole number of years, amounts to 500,000,000.

Measures to promote Revivals.

We are glad to see such an article as the following in the N. Y. Observer. peculiarities, and who regards his com-This paper has long been known as the organ of the Old School Presbyterians. So far as human agency and effort are concerned, it is all, we think, that any intelligent and judicious Christian would esk, whatever be the school to which he belongs. It is plain to be seen, that the great body of Christians are becoming more united and accordant, in sentiment

We are highly gratified to notice the improved state of public opinion among fallacious, we will suppose that every the churches on this important subject. Some who, a few years ago, were distin- be free, to go to Liberia, and every co guished as leaders in the use and defence man was desirous to go, where would the of extravagant measures, are now dis-ships and money necessary to transport posed to rely on scriptural means, and them be obtained? The annual increase even to make a merit of having never in-is now about one hundred thousand; it troduced the measures they now condemn. This is a good sign in the religious hori-ships of four hundred tons each, and re-

among the churches of different names. sed object. Every one must see it can-Christians have learned the distinction not be. Or if it could, would be of incalbetween extra means of grace and un-scriptural measures, and the influence of For these reasons I have called the atchurch and bring sinners to repentance. like mine has prevented subsc verily believed that any means of grace beyond two sermons on the Sabbath, an that the donations diverted from this unscriptural and wrong. They had been led by habit to believe that the system to which they had long been accustomed, was the specific system to which they was the specific system to which they were restricted by the revelation of God, and if the pastor appointed other services they would refuse to attend them. The

They will not mind whether the season is favorable or otherwise; whether we are in bed, at dinner, in the midst of company; their unceasing importunity is still, 'Books, books.''

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of darkness were once of this number. So both Scripture and reason decide. If we suppose men to have been originally created evil, then it would be inconceivable how and why they are punished. Ev-

without the pale of justice.

Let us contemple, then, with wonder and delight, the picture which the Bible holds up to our view; and especially the leard so much that is true and wrong, Lord. Such is the universe of the Scriptures; and such the instruments which he who is, and was, and is to come, employs in governing his boundless dominion!

themselves, so cheering to the church, so fell of promise to those who are asking the way to Zion, it is not only right, but it is the duty of those who are set to watch on the walls, when the cry is made, "What of the night?" to answer,

The Nobler Employment.

That the questions of controversy among different denominations are important, and require to be candidly considered by every intelligent Christian, is readily admitted; but it is evidently the wiser course to devote only a small porthirty years the Jesuits destroyed wiser course to devote only a small por-900,000; under the Duke of Alva 36,000 tion of one's whole life to such subjects. were executed by the hangman; 150,000 Eminent talents can be better employed, than in perpetually discussing disputed points in theology. The following paragraph, from Jay's Exercises, merits seri-

What is an article about church-government, or the mode of administering an ordinance, compared with the doctri persons massacred since the rise of justification by faith, or redemption by papacy, including the space of 1400 the blood of Christ? I venerate a man who is all diligence to convert sinners from the errors of their way, to save souls from death; but I cannot feel the same towards the zealot of bigotry, whose

The Colonization Society.

The Society does not profess to be in favor of emancipation. "The emancipa-tion of slaves, or the amelioration of their condition, with the moral, intellectual and political improvement of the people of nization scheme, regarded as a plan to rezon, indicating that the prosperity now returning will be permanent and fruitful. Last week we made extracts from vari- the original stock. And to carry off the ous religious papers, to show the charac-ter of the revivals now so numerous and the amount above stated, annually, for powerful in our land, and to-day the evidence might be greatly extended. The be accomplished, would it be desirable? Holy Spirit, the God of order and not of We can imagine what New England would confusion, will love to crown with success be if every laborer, farmer and mechanic, the humble and faithful efforts of those was removed, leaving the unproductive who seek his glory, in the conversion of classes; and this would be the state of things in the slave States, if the Colo A very healthy sentiment now prevails tion Society could accomplish its profes-

this increased knowledge is happily apparent. A few years ago some good people were so much afraid of new measures, that they would employ no meas-ures to elevate the tone of piety in the And we know some excellent men, who this cause, I do not admit that mischief a lecture in the middle of the week, were channel bysuch means, have gone into oth-

improvement, now to be observed, is in not used the same language as the Carothe desire manifested by pastor and peo- linians, and he may have called slavery the desire mannessed by pastor and people to be instant in season and out of a political and moral evil; but he does season, always abounding in the work of not call it an evil to the slave, and is as the Lord, warning men day and night and much opposed to emancipation as Mcform house to house, and multiplying the opportunities of hearing the gospel according to the willingness of perishing which Mr. T. alludes; but do not recolen to listen.

Instead, therefore, of concealing the ry. I also remember that so lect that he said any thing against slave-

men, women, and children, (he estimated men, women, and children, the estimated them at twelve hundred millions of dol-lars,) would forever preclude the idea of emancipation; and finally that two hun-dred years of legislation had sanctified it. American slavery made holy by legisla-tion! On the conclusion of his speech, Mr. Calhoun took him by the hand, and

expressed his entire approbation.

I am aware that some of the culogists of slavery are opposed to the Coloniza-tion Society, but they are not more op-posed to the abolition of slavery, or the improvement of the colored man in this country, than is this same Colonization Society, whose agent now claims your contributions on the plea of emancin I will not burthen your columns with quotations from Colonization publications and addresses, fully supporting my as-sertions; but refer your renders who feel an interest in this matter, to Jay's Inqui-ry, where they will find them in abun-dance.—Boston Recorder.

Peace Methods more Efficacious than War.

It seems strange, that the wise men at the head of nations can't find any better methods than those of brutes to their disputes. One set of rulers claim that their line runs here, while those of the opposite party insist that it rans there; and to determine the point, they pick up one or two hundred thousand men, dress them up in flaring uniform, and send them forth to butcher one another. About as wise as it would be for two neighbors to collect all the cats and dogs in town, and set them by the ears, just to ascertain where the line between their farms runs, or ought to run!

And this is the wisdom of war! the system, the only system hitherto adopted even by Christian nations for the settleof disputes! England and America differ about our north-eastern boun-dary, or the Oregon territory; and their rulers, as well as the people, talk about settling these disputes by war, just as if the butchery of a few hundred thousand men could throw light upon the points in controversy! We wanted the land of the Seminoles; we fought them for it; and what is the result? Forty or fifty millions worse than wasted, thousands of lives sacrificed, and tragedies enacted that make one's blood curdle with horror, all without gaining our point by such

Penn's Method .- William Penn had more common sense along with his good-ness. In 1669, he learned that there

ness. In 1669, he learned that there was some very choice land not inclosed in his first purchase; and he sent to inquire of the Indians, if they would sell it. They replied, that they did not wish to part with the land where the bones of their fathers were resting; but, to please their father Onas, (so they used to call the good man,) they would sell him some of it. Accordingly, they agreed, for a certain quantity of English goods, to sell as much land as one of Penn's young men could walk round in a day, "besell as much land as one of Penn's young men could walk round in a day, "beginning at the great river near Cosquanco," now Kensington, "and ending at the great river near Kallapingo," now Bristol. But this mode of measurement, though their own choice, did not in the end satisfy the Indians; for the young Englishers chosen to really off the treet. Englishman chosen to walk off the tract of land, walked so fast and so far as greatly to astonish and mortify them. inquired the cause.

The walker cheat us. ernor. "Did you not choose yourselves to have the land measured in this way 1" "True," replied the Indians; "but

Some of Penn's commissioners, waxing warm, said the bargain was a fair one, and insisted that the Indians ought to abide by it, and, if not, should be compell-

"Compelled!" exclaimed the man of peace, alarmed and indignant at the suggestion, "How can you compel them without bloodshed? Dont you see that this looks to murder?" Then turning with a benignant smile to the Indians, he said: "Well, brothers, if you have given us too much land for the goods first agreed on, how much more will satisfy you

This proposal gratified them much; and they mentioned the quantity of cloth and number of fish hooks with which they would be satisfied. These ing hands with Penn, went away smiling.
After they were gone, the Governor, looking around on his friends, exclaimed,

"O how sweet and cheap a thing is char ity! Some of you spoke just now of compelling these poor creatures to stick to their bargain, that is, in plain English, to fight and kill them, and all about a litthe piece of land!"
Such a spirit, and such principles, applied to the intercourse of nations, would

soon supersede all war. Had Penn been ent of these United States, there would have been no Florida war, and so devoted would the Seminoles have been in their friendship to us, that no art, no temptation could have made a single man among them lift his tomahawk against us. Had Penn been Governor of Mains in 1839, there would have been no danger of war about our north-eastern boun-dary. If the rulers of our nation breathed only a small portion of his spirit, there would be little, if any, difficulty in bring-ing all our disputes with other nations to an amicable, satisfactory issue

Abolition vs. Christianity.

During a recent visit to Philadelphia said a lady of New York, I was much impressed by a conversation with a worth, sensible man, a plain republican. "I used to be very much prejudiced against the abolitionists," said he, "but I owe it to them, that I have been kept from infidelity. I got my mind very much against religion. I thought it was all hypocrisy; and for a long time I never went into any meeting house. But I was

of the American churches, they have probably

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Honesty and Fidelity.

The "History of Missionary Enterprise in the South Sea Islands," by Rev. John Williams, abounds with facts and incidents of thrilling interest. The following account is taken from that work.

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Captain Chase, who commanded an American whaler, was in the habit of touching frequently at Raistea, for refreshment. He determined, on his last visit to us, to call at Rurutu, on his way to America, in order to procure a supply of yams, which are both fine and abundant at that island, when, unfortunately, his veasel was wrecked upon the rocks.

The natives afforded him very efficient aid: in acknowledgement of which, the captain, on his departure, left the following document:—

"The natives gave us all the assistance in their power, from the time the ship struck to the present moment. The first day, while landing the things from the ship, they were put into the hands of the natives, and carried up to the mile; and not a single article of clothing was taken from any man belonging to the ship, they were to have plundered us of every thing that was landed; which fully proves the honesty of the natives of this island. Since I have lived on shore, myself, officers, and people, have received the kindest treatment from the natives that can be imagined, for which I shall ever be thankful. Mypaus, who, together with his wife, have paid every attention to make us comfortable; for which I return my unfeigned thanks,—being the only compensation I can make them at present.

(Signed)

B. CHASE."

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A short time after this I received a letter terms of the kindness he had experienced, and and the stores of the address the had committed the cargo and the stores of the vessel to the native teachers; but as they were not acquainted with the relative stude of money, he requested me to take the first opportunity of selling the property, and transmitting the proceeds to the President of the Marine Insurance Company in America. Some two or three months subsequently to this unfortunate occurrence, a trading vessel arrived at Tahiti. The captain, hearing of the wreck of the Falcon at Rurutu, and that there were only native missionaries at the quently to this unfortunate occurrence, a trading vessel arrived at Tahiti. The captain, hearing of the wreck of the Falcon at Rurutu, and that there were only native missionaries at the could easily deceive them, and obtain the property; and instead of coming to Raiatea, and making a fair purchase of me, he raised his anchor, and steered a direct course for Rurutu. On landing he was welcomed by the native missionary, to whom he stated, that he had come for the oil belonging to the late Falcon. The missionary saked him if he had not a letter from Beni. "Certainly," replied the captain, will return for it immediately." He went off the interest of the course from my ship without it; I to his vessel, and wrote an order, with which from Captain Chase, he put it into the hands of the missionary. The natives are very unsophisticated, at times, in the expression of their sentiments; and looking the captain significanting in the face, the teacher, in his broken English, said, "You a liar, you a thief, you want to steal this property.—you no have it." The captain, being much enraged at this salutation, expected booty, began to bluster and storm. The teacher, however, took the captain by the hand, led him into his house, and opened his native journal, in which he had taken the precaution to get Captain Chase to write; placing the journal, in which he had taken the precaution to get Captain these to write; placing the journal, in which he had taken the reprecaution to get Captain these to write; placing the journal, he repeated his charge.—"You a hisr, you a thief, you shall not have this property. The captain threatened to go on board, load his camon, and take it by force. He left the shore in anger, to carry his threat into exhem caution to get Captain the captain the steel when the shore in anger, to carry his threat into exhem captain, he repeated his charge.—"You a hisr, you a thief, you shall not have this property. The captain threatened to go on board, load his camon, and take it by force. He left the shore in ang not, at all times, calculated to raise the Euro-pean character in the estimation of the natives it shows, also, that the natives are not desti-tute of good sound common sense; while at the same time it exhibits, in a striking light, the advantages the people have derived from ed-ucation.

Delightful Meeting.

When the missionary, Rev. Mr. Williams, with native missionaries from Raietea, one of the Society Islands, went to Aitutaki, one of the Hervey group, they were delighted and surprised to find that the natives had already embraced Christianity, and were prepared to welcome the missionaries with overflowing joy. They had even built a chapel, similar to the one at Raietea, and on every hand there were marks of civilization. Every thing had been done by native teachers, and this within eighteen months. The next day after their arrival, they assembled for religious worship, and the meeting is thus described by Mr. Williams.

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The six teachers, with their wives, together with Papeiha and Vahapata, took their seats in frent of the pulpit. As they were all clothed in European dresses, their appearance excited much surprise and interest; indeed, it was to the Aitutakians an ocular demonstration of the beneficial effects of Christianity. My esteemed colleague commenced the service with reading, singing, and prayer. I then preached my first sermon to them from one of the most delightful texts in the Bible,—"God so loved the world," wisited, from that time to the present, my first address has invariably been founded either upon that passage, or upon I Tim. 1: 15.—"This is a faithful saying," &c. It was indeed, a delightiful to the beneficial to the most uncertainty of the most uncertainty o the wonderful fact, that "God so loved the world, as to give his only begotten Son."—
Many of them, however, were dressed very neatly; and I could not help contrasting their appearance with that which they presented on our first visit. At that time, also, they were constantly killing, and even eating each other, with one accord, bending their knees together in the worship of the God of peace and love.

Romish Missionaries.

The labors of evangelical missionaries are greatly interrupted and disturbed by the emissaries of the Pope of Rome. In the Sandwich Islands they have been very assidnous, as the following extract from a missionary's letter will show.

"Their large church, at Honolulu, is completed to the top of the walls: but it is long since, I believe, their cause has been waning there are to converts. In the north district, and also southwest district of the island, their followers are more numerous, and they are said to be to converts. In the north district, and also conthwest district of the island, their followers are more numerous, and they are said to be They commenced at Kailua on Hawaii soon there for their worship has not yet been occupation that popery in that large share of the materials for that popery is on the decline at Kona, that is said to have occupied the attention and the west district, it rages in all its fury. Mr. apair's location they was timely. He appears waxing hot. They have not yet done much in

any other part of Hawaii. On Molokai some native teachers have collected a company who style themselves papists. Other teachers have turned some in the vicinity of Wailuku, and I believe there is a company somewhere in the companies are such as have never come much into contact with our instructions. We have some forty, perhaps, in this place, called papists, by a native who was educated fourteen years from all sin, I know not how they could have left this company a whole year unbaptized."

Lill ther and his Opinions.

When Luther appeared to take his trial before the diet at Work his age was 37. The light of religious liberty in its full-orbed splendor, having now taken full possession of

cheming.

Christian Reflector.

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1843.

The Care of Converts.

The large accessions which have recently een made to the churches must add greatly o the anxiety and pustoral toils of our brethen in the ministry. It is to them, and to the churches also, a question of the deepest interent, and ever-growing piety? They are now religious knowledge and experience, they religious knowledge and experience, mey render the social meeting lively and attractive, and by their personal fidelity assist the On the opening of the diet at Worms, the Archbishop of Traves adpastor to win souls to Christ. How shall their usefulness be continued, and their on-dressed in this bright and heavenward progress in this bright and heavenward course effectually secured?—It is not our purpose, in this article, to answer these ohs. We propose them for the consideration of our correspondents. We deem them of immense importance at the present time, and we hope our brethren will not only weigh the subject for themselves, but will experience for the benefit of others.

mainly upon excitement. Of religion thus from heaven; and the requisite support solid religious instruction? says, "Through thy precepts, I get UNDER-TANDING; therefore I hate every false way." A knowledge of the Bible, a clear and com-A knowledge of the Bible, a clear and comprehensive acquaintance with its sublime and saving truths—its holy and heavenly precepts, and so sin against Christ. Therefore, I must humbly desire his imperial moiesty, to allow saving truths—its noty and neaventy precepts, is, it seems to us, absolutely essential to a humbly desire his imperial majesty, to allow me time, that I may answer without offending the word of God." And unless special efforts are made to provivals will lose half the good effects which they are designed and fitted to secure.

Revival of the African Slave-Trade.

recorded, but we do doubt the propriety of the word "revival" in such a such as above. We have no doubt of the fact resolved by the help of Jesus Christ, not to retract a single letter of his writings. On his the word "revival" in such a connection, for we do not believe that the slave-trade has we do not believe that the slave-trade has ever heen suppressed, by all the laws and treaties which have made to secure such a he had determined to defend them. His anresult. It probably will not be until the trade where slavery exists, is suppressed, and thus the slave-market destroyed. The case of kidnapping to which the Patrick refers the slave-market destroyed. The case of kidnapping to which the Patriot refers, is are interested. The principal facts are, I will instantly retract all my errors, and will be the first to seize my writings and commit them to the flames." He warned his indees that a British-born subject, who had served under Colonel Nicoll's command at Fernando Po for several years, has been seized by not to restrain the rights of his conscience, nor to deliver him into the power of those, do Po for several years, has been seized by the notorious pirate and slave-dealer, Pedro Blanco, and, with a cargo of three hundred and forty slaves, transported to Cuba, where, notwithstanding his remonstrances, he was sold into slavery. Fortunately, the fluency with which he spoke English attracted the in what manner to deal with an obstinate the way what manner to deal with an obstinate To which Luther replied, "The with which he spoke English attracted the in what manner to deal with an observation of an English family, through whom heretic. To which Luther replied, "The helper! I can retract nothing." consul, and eventually obtained his release.

He has arrived in England in a state of great destitution; but his case having been made duct for twenty-one days, prohibiting him distinctions to the Admiralty by Colonel Nicoll. known to the Admiralty by Colonel Nicoll, directions have been given to take care of him till he can be sent back to Africa. "It will now be seen," says the Patriot, "whether will now be seen," says the Patriot, "whether such an outrage as this powerful friends, the Elector of Saxony redefiance of British law and British power with denance of British has and British power with impunity; whether the present government of the added by infidels, and others been much abused by infidels, and others. impunity; whether the present government of this country is able to extend its protection to of loose character. Casting off the restraints the Queen's subjects in its own colonial pos-which revelation imposes upon our judgment the Uneen's subjects in its own colonial possessions, and, if able, willing to protect them, in matters of conscience and religion, they in matters of conscience and religion, they sessions, and, it able, withing to protect them, in matters of conscience and reagran, they though guilty of an African skin. Unhappily, have asserted their right to believe just such that the state of conscience and reagrant, they are asserted their right to believe just such the miscreant Blanco is not only well known principles as their corrupt hearts prefer, thus as a wholesale slave-dealer, but also as a large as a wholesale slave-dealer, but also as a large mercantile firm; whose influence, it is to be denying their accountableness to the Alfeared, will be exerted to screen their infanous accomplice from punishment." In [another communication we propose to consider another grand element in the character of Luther, which was in a great measure

The Philosopher Cousin, a teacher of Infidelity.

the secret of his wide-spread influence. We mean his indomitable trust in the doctrine of

justification through faith in Christ, and the

gated it. This he pronounced to be the only

The signal manifestations of God's grace in

enthusiastic energy with which he

Some very interesting facts have recently come to light with reference to the celebrated solid foundation of the true church of God. cease was not long since announced in the papers. These facts are communicated by Great Awakening in the Islands, left for publication a tract, in which he acknowledged that, from having been an enthusatic Christian, he became an infidel under to appear. The power of the gospel to reform the islands of the Pacific Ocean still continue the lessons of Cousin, his master and the chief of the French school. The successor of the human intellect—and to work its own manners, subdue ferocity, refine and elevate Jouffroy, in the chair of Philosophy, Damiron, whom the widow charged with the accomplishment of her husband's direction, submitted the manuscript to Cousin, who the more vehemently urged the total suppose in the changes wrought within a few years on these favored islands. The following law rehemently urged the total suppression of it on these favored islands. The following letter from Rev. J. D. Paris, of whom the New York Observer speaks as "a very judicious the widow with the local terms menaced the widow with widow with the loss of her pension uness she consented to the desired suppression; less she consented to the desired suppression; heathen, and the papiets too, rage and imagine lutely with the earnest wish of the unit of the papiets too, rage and imagine vain things, the Lord is carrying on his purposes of water the carrying on his purposes. al bierarch: but he recorded to the philosophial bierarch: but he recorded to the philosophial bierarch but he cal hierarch; but he resorted to the expedient of garbling and even falsifying the text of the obnoxious parts of the state of the company that the philosophic state of the company that the philosophic state of the company that the company th

splendor, having now taken full possession of his mind, he was well prepared to encounter all the superstitions of the self-styled infallible church. The true theory of religious liberty seemed to have been buried in the rubbish of the dark ages for centuries, till its clear exposition by this great reformer. That the Scriptures, and not the church, should be acknowledged as the only standard of faith and practice, appeared to the religionists of the sixteenth century as the destruction of all morality. Who would have thought, that an obscure monk of the Romish Church would est, How shall these young converts be kept from "the evil that is in the world"—how noble principle? The ways of God, however, are not as our ways, nor his thoughts as our are not as our ways, nor his thoughts as our thoughts. In all ages it has been a leading active and ardent. Although limited in principle in his government, to exalt those of low degree, and humble the pride of men,

sacred and invincible majesty has cited you before his throne, acting on the opinion and advice of the states of the holy Roman Empire, to require you to answer to these questions: 1. Do you acknowledge these writings to have been composed by you?-pointing at the sunject for memserves, but will volumes placed on a table in the centre of the number of their reflection and hall. 2. Are you prepared to retract these the same time with his finger to about twenty Experience for the benefit of others.

Our own observation has led us to fear, but too little effort is made to indestructe or do you persist in what you have advanced?

Our own observation has led us to lear, or do you persist in what you have advanced that too little effort is made to indoctrinate. Luther was not prepared for this trial of his that too fittle enort is made to macernate Luther was not prepared for this trial of the members with the great fundamental firmness. For several days before his appropriate the members with the great fundamental firmness. new members with the great innumental principles of religion; that the chief object pearance at the diet, he was painfully exerwith too many is, to cultivate the religion of cised under a conviction of his own weakness, the emotions alone, or that piety which lives and had been much in prayer, for strength cultured and developed, most persons, who given him. His cautions reply to the culture have embraced a hope in Christ, are naturally bishop was in the following words; "Most have embraced a nope in ourist, are naturally fond; and although they may seldom need any check on this score, it may well be asked perial majesty puts me two questions. As to perial majesty puts me two questions. As to efforts to keep up a lively state of feeling the first, I acknowledge the books, the titles of enoris to keep up a invery state or legning the first, I acknowledge the books, the three erdy, will not prove, sooner or later, aborwhich have been read (unless they shall have ls it possible to preserve the church in been multiplied and altered) to be of my writhealthful state, without a large amount of the Penhalat validation instruction? The Penhalat response instruction? The Psalmist seeing that it is a question which has refer ence to faith and the salvation of souls, I

He was allowed to deliberate till the next day, and his answer was then to be verbally given. His enemies were much encouraged by his request for delay, hoping that his fear would lead him to retract; but he had deter-The London Patriot has an article headed mined to disappoint their expectation. He keep on good terms with the covere loud in their cry against it. For the Christian Reflector Sacred Chronology. whether he would renounce his errors telling nesis 5: 3-Adam begat Seth at the age of 130

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some every day, with the anxious and solemn inquiry, 'What shall we do to be saved?' Some days I am compelled to spend five or six hours at one setting, with the inquirers, endeavoring to lead them to the 'Lamb of "At other times I am three or four days in the week, from morning until evening, examining those who wish to be admitted to the especially to one who has not a perfect compand of the language; but there is no way to avaid it consistent with duty. Many of the evidence of a change of heart as we could ask. Some cases of conviction and converless decided.

It is exceedingly interesting and affecting that the above table shows. If this be deducted from 5785 or 5905 or 6000 or 6120, we have the age of the world now 5766, or 5981, or upwards of 6101 years.

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6. How uncertain it is that this is the 6000th year of the world, must be apparent to any one who carefully examines the Scripthat the 6000th year of the world does not

Jesus Christ.

"At our last communion we admitted to the church about two hundred persons on examination, and we have now propounded upwards of two hundred and fifty to be received at libert at some future time. The work of grace still continues, and is silent and progressive. It is evident by the Spirit of Almighty God moving upon the hearts of this heathen people, and subduing them to himself. This the work of God, and not ours; to his great name be all the glory! In the meantime the novelty of popery has worn off, and its attractions are lost, so that they are at a stand, or make the content of t lost, so that they are at a stand, or rather many of their converts are among the average.

The Bible in Spain.

Of all modern journalists none are mo tertaining than the Englishman, George Borrow. Every where at home, familiar with all dialects, possessed of a large experience and an astonishing knowledge of the world and human nature, he easily makes the reader his cheerful and ever-gratified travelling companion. We find in his work, "The Bible n Spain," occasional allusions to the priests of the Papal Church in that country. And as so much interest has been awakened among us, with reference to the treatment of the word of God by Papists in our own land, the following extract will not be ill-timed or out of place in our columns. Whenever our or speaks of the Papists in other connec tions, it is with kindness and apparent can dor. He seems incapable of any unworthy prejudices, which gives greater value to hi

"Throughout my residence in Spain the clergy were the party from which I experienced the strongest opposition; and it was at their instigation that the government originally adopted those measures which prevented any extensive circulation of the sacred volume through the land. I shall not detain the course of my narrative with reflections as to the state of a church, which, though it pretends to be founded on Scripture, would yet keep the light of Scripture from all mankind, if possible. But Rome is fully aware that she is not a Christiau church, and having ng desire to become so, she acts prudently in kaeping from the eyes of her followers the page which would reveal to them the truths of Christianity. Her agents and minions throughout Spain exerted themselves to the utmost to render my humble labors abortive, and to vilify the work which I was attempting to disseminate. All the ignorant and fanatical clergy (the great majority) were opposed to it, and all those who were anxious to keep on good terms with the court of Rome "Throughout my residence in Spain the

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a Vast numbers come to us every week, and some every day, with the anxious and solemn inquiry, 'What shall we do to be saved?' Some days I am compelled to spend five or Some days I am

as decided.

"It is exceedingly interesting and affecting correspond with A. D. 1843. This uncer-"It is exceedingly interesting and affecting to see these poor creatures come some thirty, forty, and even fifly miles; the aged and the young; the blind, the sick, and the lame, all enquiring after the way of salvation. The great desire seems to be to know, love, and an account of their views and feelings, or ask them what they desire; the answer in most desire Jesus Christ, or I desire to come to Jesus Christ, or I desire to come to Jesus Christ, or I desire to come to Jesus Christ.

"It is exceedingly interesting and affecting correspond with A. D. 1843. This uncertainty, however, in reference to numbers in upon, ought, I think, to induce some difficult the part of those who undertake to predict the time of any event yet to transpire according to the prophetic vision. If these uncertainties arise in the history of the Bible, why not in its prophecies?

If the above table and notes, Mr. Editor,

If the above table and notes, Mr. Editor, can be of any service to your readers, you are at liberty to publish them, as I have made my ions with great care.

Yours respectfully, WM. HENRY BRISBANE. Boston, March 9, 1843.

For the Christian Reflects "I would not live alway."

O, no! I would not always live;
I could not bear to dwell
Forever where the curse of God
In awful justice fell:
I would not always live where sin
Has made her dark abode,
Though dim the light to curer worlds,
And rough and wild the road.
Though swiftly to

Though swiftly to earth's highest bliss

Still I should bear my secret soul
Exclaim, 'I would depart.'
The garlands of that bliss would fade;
And dying, seem to say,
All, all is vain and transient here,
And destined to decay.'

And destined to decay.'

I would not always live where those
I love so soon depart;
Too often o'er the coffined bier
There bends a breaking heart;
Too oft the language of the soul
Is sorrow's touching strain;
And words of mortal sympathy
She asks, but asks in vain. I could not always bear to live Where friendship hath a tho

Where friendship hath a thorn
Where lips that wreathe in smil
To morrow curl in scorn;
And wasted love too off returns
To wound the giver's heart,
While he who scorned the page.

E'en triumphs o'er the smart:

Where bliss is but a phantom, chased By mortals, seldom grasped Whose stings too late are mou Beneath the treasure clasped

Beneath the treasure clasped;
Where grovelling hope ne'er life the soul
To heaven's undying bliss,
But turns her wings from brighter worlds,
And chains them down to this:

Where o'er the soul too oft, unchecked, Fierce passions madiy weep,
Fierce passions madiy weep,
Like angry billows' wild career
Swift o'er the troubled deep.
Give me a calmer, purer sea,
Where barks in safety ride,
And reach the port, and never wreek
On passion's raging tide.

I would not always have my heart So deeply stained with guilt,

So deeply stained with guilt,
So reckless of the precious blood
On Calvary freely spil;
Now yielding to the tempter's voice,
Now flying from his snare;
Now flying on in sinful case,
Now bowed in grief and prayer.

I would not always have my love

I would not always have my love
So trifling and so cold.
For Christ, when his for me no tongue
Hath ever sung or told.
And can I e'er that love forget?
Alas! too oft below
The waters of his grace I drink,
But ask not whence they flow.

O, no! I would not always live 'Mid darkness, sin and strife;
Thrice blessed be the golden hopes
Of pure, celestial life.
And welcome, Death,—I fear thee not,
Earth I would glad resign.

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been cogitating in his own mind whether a certain citizen should not be tarred and feathered.

Politicians are very much to blame for this state of things. They have been riding the hobby of anti-Abolitionism so much, that some of our best men have grown afraid to utfer their hosest sentiments.

disabuse their minds of the error by an exhibition of facts; and entreat them not to wait for an agent, but to send in their contributions without delay through some other channel, and are needed to-meet the expenditures of Bible contrained by the principles.

high character abroad. Let it be maintained.

Let us not refuse to be generous lest demagogues vious to the commencement of our present afford to ameliorate the condition of the slave, without injustice to any one.

A CITIERA.

Inan one nundred million of heathens. Present sical year, they informed us that they present fiscal year, they informed us that they needed \$10,000 for their biblical operations this year, and could advantageously use about \$20,000 for their biblical operations. and could advantageously use about \$20,000. Relying as in former years on the benevolence

we may refer the reader to the notice of a and yet we have not been able to make them self-taught slave," on our last page. It any appropriation, the grant for the Origon eems that the Synod of Alabama does someseems that the Synou of Alabama does some what appreciate a slave's talents, and feels not being included in this statement. that one, "guilty of a skin not colored like their own," is too much a man to be a chattel.

For these objects, to say nothing of many others whose claims demand attention, eleven their own," is too much a man to be a challel.

We are glad they have made such a discovery, thousand dollars are now needed; and it is Perchance if they were to annul those laws sindeed most carnestly desired which make it penal to teach a slave to read, they might find more mind and body wrapped in a sable hue, of this singular quality. We see a notice in the New York papers of the least and linger, the heatlest with this we he situte and linger, the heatlest work should be done quickly, for while in a sable hue, of this singular quality. We see a notice in the New York papers of the we he sitate and linger, the heathen perish by see a notice in the New York papers of the thousands, unblessed with that light which an ry, as a minister of the gospel. His name is all-merciful God designed for all nations, and James M. Priest, and we are happy to learn placed in our hands to extend to them. that he is going on a mission to Africa, under

The overseers of the churches are entreated the patronage of the Presbyterian Board.

What he is and what colored upon a constant to bring this appeal before their congregations the patronage of the Tresbyterian Board. To oring this appear before their congregations at as early a period as possible, that every beof being, is shown by the following statement lisposed to doubt the ability of the colored Lord has prospered him. nity of contributing for their diffusion, as the people to cope with the whites in the acquisition of knowledge, they should have heard Mr. Priest's examination on theology before the Presbytery of New York on Tuesday last. Few, very few graduates of Princeton or Andover would sustain a more creditable examination than did this excellent man of color."

Cox's History of Baptist Missions.

in the secondary server and its republication in this country, as follows:

"The Missionary Eclectic, a new and rather imposing addition to our standard per imposing all characters. The history of the Baptist Missionary country had a copy of this work and would tents. The history of this mission is so completely identified with us as a denomination, over the whole Christian Chürch, in prounding and carrying out God's plan for the salvation of the heathen, that we want to hear of Bible and the hymn book, in the parlor and land. The present number of the Eclectic chased for 40 cents! The next number, and the standard per imposing about the use in consequence of the rep which will appear in April, will embrace the 24 volume. But really the exceedingly low and the stated that 24 volume. But really the exceedingly low and the stated that 24 volume. But really the exceedingly low and the stated that 24 volume. But really the exceedingly low and the stated that 24 volume. But really the exceedingly low and the stated that 24 volume. But really the exceedingly low and the stated that 24 volume. But really the exceedingly low and the stated that 250 pages of closely printed double columns of reading matter. Why, the money!

Forthe Chiefle, a new and and and the printing and carrying out God's his in the parlor and land. The present number of the Eclectic, should be a strong in the state of the

For the Christian Reflector. Am. and For. Bible Society.

APPROPRIATIONS, At the meeting of the Board of Managers of the American and Foreign Bible Society on the American and Foreign Bible Society on the 1st inst., the following appropriations were made to the Baptist Board of Foreign this Tract, entitled, 'The Great Inquiry,' and Manathi Tract, entitled, 'The First Board of Foreign this Tract, entitl Missions, viz: For translating, printing, and Marathi Tract, superscribed The First Book distributing the Burman Scriptures by the for Children. He read both of these little missionaries connected with the Maulmain publications with the greatest attention, and Mission, \$1000. For translating, printing, and the consequence of his ing the Asamese Scriptures, \$500. them was the awal For ditto, the Teloogoo Scripture

For the Indian youth at the Choctav BOOKS. Academy, under the care of the Hon. R. M. books, portions of the Bible, and Tracts,

close, and not half the demands on its treasury have been met, we respectfully submit the
has obtained, to all who will listen to him.
Seven of his acquaintances, he says, have

Owing to several causes, some of which sincers inquired persons appear to be Owing to several causes, some of which probably arise from the pecuniary embarrassincers of the country, the receipts of the society have this year fallen considerably and the several causes, some of which sincere inquirers. About twenty of twenty-five of them reside in Disa: ten or fifteen at Rangel, and five of Rangel. ments of the country, the receipts of the Society have this year fallen considerably Kari; ten at Baroch, and five at Baroda.

The amount received up to Course with them, and there is in various short of the amount received during the same Many other individuals made rengine period last year. The amount received up to course with them, and there is in the period last year. The amount received up to the first of March last year, was \$20,960,31. The amount during the same period this places a growing attachment to the divine word. All his temporal wants are supplied to the first of the first of March last year.

The Society's pecuniary means, instead of The Society's pecuniary means, instead of eing augmented so as to meet the demands view with this interesting person and his view with this interesting person and his for increasing biblical operations, have actualfor increasing biblical operations, have actually friends, he remarks, the sample by fallen below last year's amount \$2,766,60, the knowledge of Christ in this mo ly fallen below last year's amount \$24,705,600, and that too in a year of unparalleled accessions to the churches. We have sufficient affords that real conversion may have occurred to the churches. sions to the churches. We have sumcient affords that real conversion may have be data to warrant the estimate that a hundred curred, demands the fervent gratinds of all curred, demands the fervent gratinds of all curred. data to warrant the estimate mat a numurous thousand converts will probably be added to his people, and forms a mighty encourage the Holy Seripthousand converts will proposely be added to his people, and forms a mighty encourage the Baptist churches in the United States ment to the dissemination of the Holy Scripment the present year. From this source the Baptist churches in the United States during the present year. From this source tures and religious Tracts throughout the during the present year. From this source alone an increase of funds for the Bible cause length and breadth of the land." fession of religion supposes an entire conse-cration to Christ, an identity with the interests of his kingdom, and a desire, prompting effort, for the spread of the gospel over the whole in twenty of the French Canadians can read,

labors last year in Mississippi and Louisiana the Society has had no traveling agent in the field south or west of New York. Consequently, in all that year nortion of our country. quently, in all that vast portion of our country, hundreds of churches and benevolent individuals have contributed nothing to the cause, this people do not read the Bible th

best men have grown afraid to utfer their honest sentiments.

I have no doubt if I had on yesterday gone to every intelligent man in the crowd assembled before the court house to witness the sale, and asked each one his private opinion of its propriety and humanity, that nine out of every tenders and humanity, that nine out of every tenders are replied it was wrong. Let public sentiment then speak out. And why should it not? Are we forever to be seared by a bug-a-boo, fit is there in Knoxville who would feel himself wronged by a law forbidding the auction of slaves, like cattle in the streets, to the highest wronged by a law forbidding the auction of slaves, like cattle in the streets, to the highest hidder? Few indeed—I should hope not one. And how many in the State? Not many in proportion to the whole. Tennesseans hear a had and cry at our heels. We can fixed a hear and cry at our heels. We can fixed the results of the strength of the print have access with their translations to more wiscan the court of the expenditures for the dishert sale, and the distribution of the Scriptures by the large translation to the wiscan translation to the wiscan translation to the wiscan translation to the wiscan translation.

Colored Missionaries.

As another favorable indication in the South anticipated this sum in their expen-As another tavorable indication in the South and yet we have not been able to make them

Dr. Wilson of Bombay communicates some remarkable statements relative to the influence of religious books in India, furnished by a tour which he has taken in the Mahratta

a tour which he has taken in the manual country. The effects of former circulations of the Bible and other books were quite aston-The Philadelphia editor of the Baptist ishing. "We found," he says, "at the very Advocate, writes with reference to this work, extremity of the province, never before visited and its republication in this country, as folcipally through their instrumentality, have been led to assume a particular form of profes-The following are some "On the morning of the 12th we met three

Religious Books in India.

natives at Dr. Robinson's door who said they had been going about the camp in search of us in consequence of the report of my having preached in the town of Disa. To my inquiry, Who are you?" they readily and emphatically answered, 'We are Christians.' ediately repaired with them to a bungalow in which we were holding our meetings, and I conversed with them and addressed them respecting the interest of their immortal souls. The individual who took the lead in the conference with me stated that he is a Blagat devoted to the service of Christ; and name is Narottam Ladha, and that his class is

"Narottam remarked that he teaches Christianity to those who listen to him, and receives the support which they voluntarily afford. His knowledge, he suid, he had received from books, and from conversation with a native convert from Bengal, named K. R. His profession of Christianity he had assur and his attempts to propagate Christianity he had commenced and carried on without

kening of great anxiety about the salvation of his soul.

"After various other remarks, Dr. Wilson proceeds: 'By the perusal of some Gujarathi Johnson, Scott county, Kentucky, an appropriation was made of 50 Bibles and 100 Teg.

Mich he obtained, and by conversation with his friends from Bengal, he became convinced that Jesus Christ is the only surety and As the fiscal year of the American and his service, in which he has now engaged for As the fiscal year of the American and Foreign Bible Society is now drawing to a considerable time. He reads and expounds the Scriptures according to the light which he considerable time. following statement, with an earnest appear Seven of his acquaintances, ne says, nave to all the friends of the Bible for aid in disreceived the truth in the love of it, and arowed to all the friends of the Didle for and in this semminating that inestimable blessing among themselves to be the disciples of the Redeem.

The amount during the same period this word. All his temporal wants are supplied year, is 17,193,71. Leaving a deficiency of by his followers: and A—, a merchant,

friends, he remarks, 'The simple spread of

French Canadians.

Another cause of the falling off of the rance of even the rudiments of general Another cause of the falling off of the society's receipts may be found in the want of knowledge is wide-apread and lamentable in the extreme. Many of the school-masters are and receive, their contributions. With the too ignorant to teach anything but the cateexcention of the Rev. A. Manhala management of the Church of Rome and on this exception of the Rev. A. Maclay's successful chism of the Church of Rome, and on this

not through abatement of their interest in it, nor do they instruct others in its holy docbut rather because they have not been person-trines and precepts. Their Sabbaths, after ally or directly solicited. If any have, on this the morning service, they spend in card-play account, received an impression that funds ing and fowling. And "like priest, like penals are not greatly needed, we would at once ple." Vice luxuriates, wretchedness prevails.

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Satan reigns, and souls sink to hell! American Christians, what are ye doing to scatter the Bible, and evangelize the nations? How many are perishing even at our own door!

Religion in Washington.

The best account of the progress of the fervival in Washington which we have seen, is furnished by a correspondent of the N. Y. Evangelist. We make an extract from it, leaving out only some particulars with regard to the work in the different Presbyterian churches. Some things in this account will greatly amuse our Baptist readers, and especially the personal friends of Mr. Knapp. We are glad that only one "crooked thing" has been said by Mr. K. in Washington. That is a crooked thing which can easily be made straight by reference to the word of God.

"The truth is, there exist no ordinary difficulties in the way of the triumphs of the truth in this city. Elder Knapp has been laboring hard night and day since January 16th, almost two months, with some good and happy results. He came at the invitation of a small

hard night and day since January 16th, almost two months, with some good and happy results. He came at the invitation of a small Baptist Society, that have been struggling to build a meeting-house, who are now worshiping in the Masonic Hall. The "Assembly Rooms," that is, the Hall of the Fashionables, Rooms," that is, the Hall of the Fashionables, where beauty and chivalry hold their nocturnal revelry in the winter season, were hired for one month at \$100, with the condition that when the evenings for the balls should arrive, the ground should be yielded to the lovers of pleasure. These occasions, I believe, occurred twice or thrice during the lieve, occurred twice or thrice during the ground. Accordingly, the songs of praise month. Accordingly, the songs of praise gave way to the sound of the fiddle, the solemnity of the auxious was exchanged for the mirth of the dancers, the preaching of the gospel for the melody of the orchestra, the pulpit taken down, and pleasure ascended the throne as queen regnant for the night. The dressing room which had been converted into a prayer-room, was on these nights converted ack again. On these occasions the First We learn from the last report of the Associa-

has in military phrase "opened his parallels" appeal to the pastors (or to a designated no the gay and fashionable generally, as we had fondly hoped would be the case. At the same time, all the plain-dealing and cutting preaching of the honest Files which he time, all the plain-dealing and cutting preaching of the honest Elder, which he never spares, and which in New England waked up so many devils to roar around him, scarcely disturbed Southern politeness from its propriety. The penny papers all spoke well of the same discourses which roused the wrath of the Boston pennies, so jealous of truth and decorum. Not even the occasional epithetical junction of 'rum-selling and slave-holding professors' agitated the people. Opposition seems by tacit universal consent to be withheld, and of course there has been less excitement. As the immersions of converts have generally taken place on the Sabbath, and as that is a leisure, not to say an idle day with multitudes in these parts, they are in the habit of congregating where anything new or habit of congregating where anything new or strange is transacted, whether it be a Cathotic Temperance procession, a squad of Miller's prophets, threatening the world's end, the W. Colgate, Esq. of New York, and published in a recent letter from Hamburg, addressed to work, threatening the world's end, the fineral of an Odd Fellow or an anti-pedobaptist immersion. I regret to say that on one occasion Elder Knapp denounced Infant Baptism as a relic of Popery! This was certainly at least a spice of bigotry amid what seems to be a good deal of Christian liberality in the Elder. It was about the only crooked thing I heard of his saying in the midst of the people. Any one that will come and witness the substantial good he has under God done to the infant Baptist Society here struggling for existence, must be for ever silent on the subject of Evangelists. It is becoming so common to speak in slighting terms of that most useful class of ministers, that the church will by mere dint of repetition by and by find herself believing that they are a nuisance, and so the labors of a Whitefield, Tennent, Berridge, Patterson, Gallaher, Nettleton, Finney, Knapp, Kirk, and the like-minded and like-devoted men, the solid fruits of which endure to this hour, are to be suspected, if not condemned. True, they had faults, and who has not? But True, they had faults, and who has not? But their usefulness is eternal. Had I time and you room, I could give you the history of churches in this part of the Union, that owe the labors of such men through the blessing of the Spirit. Let us hear no more then about

Baptist Church, Westboro'.

SENTIMENTS ON SLAVERY.

voice, rousing them to duty."

DEAR BR. GRAVES.—In this expression of our views and feelings on the subject of slavery, which, agreeable to a recent vote of the church, I transmit for your columns if you please to admit it, I am happy to say, that we are united and cordial. Behold however, which report was accepted, and Constitution adopted.

Chose as officers for the ensuing year, Br. Wm. R. Prescott, President. Brn. I Wadsworth, Dea. Scribner, and Dea. Barrell. Vice and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell to-

past we have been enjoying some precious tokens of the Spirit's presence and power. in the discussion of the following resolution, May the cloud of mercy yet hovering over us, which was unanimously adopted. pour down a still richer shower of grace upon

meeting of the Baptist Church in Westboro',

Mass. Nov. 12, 1842. The church of Christ is set to be a light in

The church of Christ is set to be a light in the world. It is both her duty and her privilege to do what she can to diffuse light and truth and love; to dry up the fountain of sm and misery, and to bring all men into sweet subjection to the law of Christ.

Among the many objects which have a claim upon our interest and efforts, we believe that the removal of American slavery should have its share.

1. It becomes us to say that we do sincerelly lament, and as a church we wish to die.

ly lament, and as a church we wish to discountenance allogether that spirit of jealousy and mutual recrimination which has sometimes been manifested in reference to this

A true copy. Attest, Wm. Cheever, Ch. Clerk.

Baptists in Indiana.

Presbyterian Church was opened to Mr. tion of Baptists in Indiana, of which Rev. G. Knapp. When the month expired, the ball- C. Chandler is the Corresponding Secretary, room could be had no longer. Until Monday that they resolved to give up the services of a night last, therefore, Elder K. has labored general agent. Their few missionaries remain with the same Presbyterians, since which he unpaid, and their alternative is an earnest a mile or two East in our city of distances, or at "the Navy Yard." As the results of labors

Association. What they collect is to be deso far, between ninety and one hundred have voted to the payment of their debt. The friends been immersed; perhaps forty or fifty more profess conversion. No impression whatever has been made on Congress or the mass of the profess conversion. So impression whatever has been made on Congress or the mass of the profess conversion.

Rev. Mr. Oncken,

These shall we bathe our weary souls In seas of heavenly rest, And not a wave of trouble roll Across our peaceful breasts,"

their moral energy, if not their existence to Bowdoinham Sabbath School Union.

Pursuant to a call of the Committee, appointed the success of revivals carried on ' without the delegates from the several Sabbath schools met aid of revivalists,' as they are invidiously at the meeting-house of the First Baptist Church Universalism and Infidelity. Let pastors, who think they can do as well without them. enjoy

Bro. Wm. R. Prescott being called to the their liberty of opinion and of action; but not chair, and prayer offered by Br. Ridley, prodeny them to others, or seek to depreciate ceeded to organize the Convention, by appointsome of the dying churches of our land could Wadsworth, Committee of Arrangements; Brn. hear the animating tone of the Evangelist's Adlam, Merriam and Butler, Committee to draft a Constitution; and Brn. Adlam, Merriam and Knox, Committee on Resolutio

Voted, That all persons present be consider-ed members of the Convention.

please to admit it, I am happy to say, that we are united and cordial. "Behold how good and how pleasantitis for brethren to dwell to."

Presidents. Br. F. Merriam, Cor. Sec. Br. C. Butler, Rec. Sec. Br. H. Parlin, Treasurer .-I rejoice also to say that within a few weeks ast we have been enjoying some precious Knox, Case, True, and Bond, Ex. Com.

The remainder of the forenoon was occupied

us. I am in Christian love yours, A. H.

Westboro', Feb. 28, 1843.

The following sentiments on the subject of American slavery were approved at a special meeting of the Banist Church in Waster.

Adjourned to meet at one o'clock P. M. One P. M .- Met according to adjournment. Listened to an address from Br. True, upon

The Committee on Resolutions then offered

Resolved, That the efforts to engage the them."

The Editor's Table.

NELUENCE OF RELIGIOUS PARENTS, illustrated by interesting facts, selected from dif-ferent authors. By a father. Worcester; H. J. Howland. Boston; Saxton and Pierce.

A small volume of 88 pages, the design of which is excellent, and the execution deserving of praise. The subject and suggestions are of great importance, while the facts related admirably illustrate and verify the promises of God to the faithful, and "to their seed after them."

COPICAL QUESTION BOOK, on subjects con nected with the plan of salvation. By Rev. Joseph Banvard, Salem: John H. Jewett, This question book has obtained an extensive

and well-merited popularity. Twenty-three thousand copies have already been sold, and the demand increases. We have always admired the plan of the book, and believe it adapted for the purposes designed. BANVARD'S INFANT SERIES for Sabbath

The first of these series has appeared, pub-

circulation. CAPITAL PUNISHMENT .- The Argument of

The demand for this argument has been very reat. It was first published in the N. Y. Evangelist, and is now arranged and amended by the author, and published in a neat thick amphlet of 108 pages.

BRANDE'S ENCYCLOPEDIA.—The Harpers ere still publishing in numbers this admirable Enclyclopedia of Science, Literature and Art. For sale by Saxton, Pierce & Co.

ADDRESS AND POEM, delivered before the Beta of Sigma Phi, at its Anniversary Meet-ing, Clinton, July 26th, 1842. Published by the Society, Utica, 1843.

We are indebted to the kindness of some or or a copy of this Address and Poem, the forner of which was delivered by Rev. Prof. George W. Eaton, and the latter by Gurdon Huntington. The Address is of a high order the Poem we have not yet perused. We shall probably notice them again.

MERRY's MUSEUM .- The March number of this delightful magazines for juveniles, is, if on Saturday, 4th inst. Conversions are daily possible, superior to all its predecessors. It rians," at the close of the number, which are

LADY'S COMPANION.—It is stated that Mrs Sigourney and Mrs. Embury will be the future editors of the Ladies' Companion. The Bulletin says, " We hope this announcement will prove to be correct, for we think ladies should in every case conduct periodicals or journals,

ularity to the principles of total abstinence.

Unity of Foreign and Home Missions. | que We know not from what source the following than that of iron almost going into fus

one eminently deserving recognition.

"Let no one suppose that by expending money for the benefit of the heathen, and by sending ministers to distant lands, the churches at home will suffer. Far otherwise. The charity of the church will be doubly repaid into her bosom. For every minister sent abroad, she will receive two at home. The spirit which heavets and prompts foreign missions, cannot be a prompts foreign missions, cannot be a prompts of the Richmond Whig contains the following paragraph. If such sentiments can be uttered with impunity in the Old Dominion, heavest and prompts foreign missions, cannot be uttered with impunity in the Old Dominion, heavest and prompts foreign missions, cannot be uttered with impunity in the Old Dominion, heavest and prompts foreign missions, cannot be under the same manner as terrestriat bodies, its heat would not be expanded in less than 50,000 years.

Another Echo from the Same manner as terrestriat bodies, its heat would not be expanded in less than 50,000 years. unmindful of the perishing condition of multi-tudes in our country. Foreign and domestic missions act and react harmoniously upon each

permanent attention of children and youth upon the study of the holy Scriptures on Lord's day, will avail but little; unless professors of religion generally engage in the same exercise.

Resolved, That the cause of Sabbath schools is entitled to our entire confidence, as an instrument in the hands of God, for the advancement of the Redeemer's kingdom.

Resolved, That we recommend the Sabbath schools.

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Voted, That a copy of the doings of this meeting be forwarded to Zion's Advocate and Christian Reflector for publication.

CHARLES BUTLER, Sec.

Hallowell, Feb. 25th, 1843.

is said that a cloud of mercy seems to be rolling over the whole of Tolland County, almost every town receiving drops of saving grace. The revivals are regarded as remarkable for their stillness and purity.

ICP A friend writes us that the Baptist church in Westminster is much revived. Some conversions have occurred, and much of the opposition of the enemies of true religion seems to be quelled.

The original poetry which we furnish to our readers this week, is of the better kind. The beautiful lines of A. M. C. are rendered still more touching from the fact, that the young and accomplished authoress is compelled, by a threatened consumption, to anticipate an early realization of that change toward which she looks with such complacency and delight.

We learn that the New Hymn Book prepared by Rev. B. Stow and Rev. S. F. Smith, is completed, and now in press. It will be issued during the month of May

One hundred and twelve persons were received into the Second Southwark Church, Philadelphia, on the first Sabbath of this month, lished also by Mr. Jewett. It commends itself About one hundred were baptized by Rev. E. by its arrangement, simplicity, adaptation and Covel, pastor of the Third Church, during the external neatness. It cannot fail of a wide last month.

Rev. Selah B. Treat, formerly one of the editors of the Biblical Repository has been Rev. George B. Cheever, in reply to J. L. O'Sullivan, Esq., in the Broadway Tabernacle. New York: Saxton & Miles. Boston:
Saxton, Pierce & Co. Herald and Day Spring.

> The revivals in New York City still continue. Conversions are frequent in the Baptist congregations, and baptisms occur

In Albany the religious interest does not perceptibly decline. Extra meetings are held in fourteen churches of different denominations.

A great revival is in progress in West Chester, Pa. A brother writes to the Advocate; "The whole community is impressed with solem awe, and while many are saying, 'What meaneth this!' others are deeply engaged in the more immediate inquiry, 'What must I do to be saved!' and this wholesome feeling is daily spreading and deepening all around us."

Fifty persons were baptized by

Secular Intelligence.

Domestic News. THE COMET .- This magnificent exhibition in

mevery case conduct periodicals or journals, intended especially for their own sex, and gentlemen conduct those intended for general gentlemen conduct those intended for general with the absence of the moon aiding greatly the power of vision. There is no doubt now, in the minds of any, that it is a bona fide Comet, as a conduct of the conduct of the minds of any, that it is a bona fide Comet, as a conduct of the conduct of TEMPERANCE LYRECS.—The Temperance Lyrics which have been published in succession to numbers of the Journal, have been re-published by W. S. Damrell, in the pamphlet form, in a style of exquisite neatness and beauty. These lyrics are exceedingly popular. Most of them proaches nearest the sun. Descending with improvement of the proaches nearest the sun. Descending with improvement of the proaches nearest the sun. Descending with improvement of the proaches nearest the sun. Descending with improvement of the proaches nearest the sun. Descending with improvement of the proaches nearest the sun. Descending with improvement of the proaches nearest the sun. were written by Dr. Jewett. Nothing is better mense velocity in a path almost perpendicular adapted to general circulation, and to give pop- to his surface, it proceeded until its distance from his centre was only about 540,000 miles. Sir Isacc Newton computed that, in conseence of so near an approach to the sun, it must have received a heat 2,000 times greater paragraph came, but it gives a true view, and that, if it was equal in magnitude to our earth, one eminently deserving recognition.

begets and prompts foreign missions, cannot forget home missions: Those who love the souls of distant pagans, cannot, and will not be incendiarism is no longer the special fault of

unmindful of the perishing condition of multitudes in our country. Foreign and domestic missions act and react harmoniously upon each other. The church has learned that if she expends her energies exclusively upon the one or the other of these objects, she will not only lose her balance, but forsake the spirit of her Master. Knowing this, she has taken warning, and put herself in the true path of duty. We only desire that her good may be increased, and the spark be blown into a flame."

Missionary Spirit in Nova Scotia.—The Baptists in Nova Scotia are becoming deeply sensitive of their obligation to send the gospel to the heathen. In addition to liberal subscription, a brother by the name of Burpe has offered himself for missionary services, and a committee has been appointed to select the field for his labors.

Mass for the Dead.—Mr. Dyce Sombre, a wealthy Romanist, who has been in the habit of devoting \$100 for masses on the anniversary of the decease of a dear relative, has lately published a letter in the London papers asserting, that having this year sent only half the amount, he found that not a single prayer had been offered in consequence. He has

published a letter in the London papers asserting, that having this year sent only half the amount, he found that not a single prayer had been offered in consequence. He has sent the other fifty to a police magistrate for the poor, and washes his hands of all mass money from this time.

**LUCRETIA MOTT.—It is said that this lady orator, of the Society of Friends, preached in Washington, along with Hicksite Deism, the most full and downright anti-slavery doctrines, in presence of slave-holders. Her sex, they said protected her from all violence. At Richmond, Va., "as many as 3000 persons attended one meeting, and seemed highly pleased with her views on the subject." A writer from the South says, "she never received so much as a rough word from any of them."

EXHIBITION OF THE BLIND.—On Tuesday afternoon there was an exhibition of the pupils of the Institution for the Blind, in the Hall of the House of Representatives. We take the following interesting account of Laura Bridgman from the Mercantile Journal. "She is a fine intelligent looking with a higher part admissible points and the standard of the st ing interesting account of Laura Bridgman from the Mercantile Journal. "She is a fine intelligent looking girl, having a most admirable head, and is, beyond question, one of the happiest creatures that lives, and is the true child of nature. She seemed perfectly delighted all the afternoon—frequently hursting out into fits of laughter and kissing her female friends. Dr. Howe remarked that the reemed thus gay and happy every day, from morn till night. He also remarked that the resemed thus gay and happy every day, from morn till night. He also remarked that the resemed thus gay and happy every day, from morn till night. He also remarked that the resemed thus gay and happy every day, from morn till night. He also remarked that her resemed thus gay and happy every day, from morn till night. He also remarked that her resemed thus he he he being able to comprehend him when conversing with her by simply making the letters on her neck without touching her hand; she could feel the form of them. The moment that any of her friends touched her hand she new them. The exercises closed with the singing by the choir of 'Lord dismiss us with thy blessing.' To the Christian and true philanthropist it must indeed be a subject of joy and gratitude that not only those whose eyes are darkened to the light of heaven, but those whose ears never drink in the sounds of nature, are thus brought as it were by the exertions of one, whose whole soul is bent upon the benefit of his fellow beings, into a new and, to them, a glorious existence—and that they can thus communicate with their friends and gain a knowledge of divine things, and render thanks to the Author of all good."

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whenever he thinks proper.

Morse's Electro-Magnetic Telegraph.

—Congress has appropriated the sum of thirty thousand dollars to be applied to the construction of a line of telegraphs under the superintendence of Professor Morse, of such length and between such points as shall fully test its practicability. The money is to be expended under the direction of the Secretary of the Treasury, who is authorized to pay Professor Morse, and the persons employed under him, a fair compensation for their services.

Wesleya Methodist Quarterly meeting of the Nottingham Circuit, recently held, it was unanimously resolved—"That the lofty pretensions and unwarrantable assumptions of a portion of the Episcopal clergy, and their virulent attacks upon other Christian churches, are regarded by this meeting with unaffected grief, as a deplorable exhibition of an anti-Christian spirit—a Papistical tendency of feeling and policy—and an evidence of a lamentable infatuation of mind." Another resolution was also adopted, rejoicing in their being connected to his seat. Mr. Stevenson, of Boston, made a

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Reduction of Salaries.—The reduced salaries, according to the new law of this State, are some of them as follows: Governor, 2500; Chief Justice of Supreme Court, 5000, and Associates 1700; Secretary and Treasurer of State, 1600 each. The salaries of all the Judges and Registers of Probat have been reduced about 20 per cent.

Gambling for Prayers, was contradicted by the Romanists with just as much prositive ness as the fact of the recent burning of Bible was contradicted. We observe, however, that the Society, in its late annual report, reiterates the statement, the truth of which, it is sald, can be established by indubitable proof. It is added, that not only are the Roman Catholics in the habit of playing cards, but of laying beta, in which the forfeit is a certain number of prayers, and sometimes messes, to be carried to the ghostly credit of the winner.

Majon Poussin's New Work.—The History of the United States, by Major Poussin, has just been published at Paris, in three octavo volumes. The Cortespondent of the National Intelligencer says.—The whole breathes application of

present, and future. Most of the principal journals of Paris have noticed the appearance of the work, and promised a particular account of it; so that we shall be again brought under panegyric or detraction.

NEW METHOD OF GROWING ASPARAGUS.—The editor of the Horticultural Magazine recommends a trial of the following method of growing asparagus, which is practised at Nice, and of which a high account is given in the London Gardner's Chronicle. Take a quart wine bottle, invert it over the head of a stalk of saparagus just rising from the ground, and secure it by three sticks, so that it cannot be knocked over. If left in this state, the apparagus will grow up into the interior of the bottle, and being stimulated by the unusual head and moisture it is then exposed to, will speedily fill it. As soon as this has taken place, the bottle must be broken, and the asparagus removed, when it will be found to have formed a thick head of very tender delicate shoots, all eatable, and as compact as cauliflower.

THE BURNT CONVENT.—By reference to the proceedings of the Legislature, it will be seen that the question of indemnification for the burning of the Convent, has received its quietus, so far as the House of Representatives is concerned, by a very decisive vote, 204 to 73. This vote was taken upon an order of inquiry into the circumstance of the case; and the fact that the House refused, by so large a majority, even to institute such an inquiry, may be regarded as pretty conclusive evidence that the people of the Commonwealth will never consent to be taxed for the unjust demand which is made upon them by the Catholics.

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Sudd have detained on Friday morning last. Mr. A. rose at his usual hour, had shaved himself, and while in the act of washing, was seized with a sovere pain on the side of his neck, and was unable to turn his head, at the same time complaining of sickness at the stomach. He was then removed to a bed, and died almost instantly, as is supposed, in a fit of apoplexy. Mr. A. was well known as a most worthy man and enterprising merchant.

Riots in Canada.—Several riots—severe and bloody—have recently occurred among the laborers on the Lachine Cánal in Canada East. They seem to have had their rise in the clanish emity between the Corkonians and Connaughtmen, and on the night of Thursday the 2d were extremely violent. Several men were shot and many wounded, one of whom had died. Again on Saturday night the same difficulties recurred. The rioters were however, dispersed—the Corkonians proving victorious. The others, it is said, have determined to leave the works.

Locomotives in a City.—The Common Council of Baltimore, is about to permit the several Railroads to run their Locomotives through the City, at a rate of speed not to exceed four miles an hour. The Iron Horses to be enclosed in wooden frames, so as not to frighten the animal horses—to avoid the emission of sparks, coal is to be used for fuel—other percautionary measures are provided in the bill, and the Mayor may withdr

long speech in opposition to Mutual Insurance

Companies.

March 17th. In the Senate, the committee on Capital Punishment reported that it is inexpedient to legislate on the petitions praying that clerzymen advocating capital punishment be made common hangmen. A bill to repeal the Sunset Law, passed to be engrossed, when the Senate adjourned.

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In the House, the bill to reduce the Poll Tax was amended by striking out the second section, (which leaves the Tax the same as present) and the bill passed to a third reading. Mr. Colby made a long speech, in reply to Mr. Stevenson, on Mutual Insurance Companies, after which, the House adjourned.

Summary.

Congress has authorized the Secretary of War to dispose of public buildings erected, and to be erected, on lands belonging to the United States, whenever the same are no longer required for Government uses; and with each of such buildings, to sell, at his discretion, a quantity of land not exceeding one section.

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Mrs. Cannasia, an amiable and respectable lady of Houston, was murdered in her own house on the night of the 18th February. The mayor of Houston offers a reward of one hundred dollars for the apprehension of the

Leutze, a Philadelphia artist who has left there many high evidences of his genius, re-cently received the prize of a gold medal from the King of the Belgians, for a painting of Columbus returning captive to Cadiz. It is said to be a splendid effort.

At St. Johns, British America, they are advertising vessels about to sail from there to New Zealand, in Australia, on the other side

A man in Charleston, S. C., in selling fresh Goshen milk in bottles. It is said to be as good three months after bottling as when fresh.

A letter from Leipsic states that since the formation of the railroads from that city, to Dresden, Berlin, and Altenburg, the population has increased from 43,000 to 55,000 and the amount of business done at the great fairs from 40 to 70 millions of thalers.

Marriages.

In this city, March 9th, by Rev. Baron Stow. Mr. Nebe-miah Gibern to Miss Lucy Paine. Mr. David K. Kimball to Miss Lols A Lawrence. Mr. Bolomon French to Miss Mary Drew. Mr. Jeremiah F. Hall to Geo. Ann, damphier of Joseph Kingsley, Fes. Mr. George C. Newell, mechant. of New York, to Miss Emily A., daughter of David Whiting. Exc.

t. of Acw Tork, to all s Edity A., daugner of David ling, Esq. Hingham, on the 15th inst. by the Rev. Sereno e. Mr. Albert Stoddard to Miss Busan Gill, both of H. Brookline, by Rev. Dr. Pierce, Mr. Mosca B. Wil-s, of Jamaica Plains, to Miss Mary J. Pennims, of In Shelburne, Mr. Abijah H. Dole to Sybil T., daughter of Rev. Dr. Packard.

Deaths.

In New England Village, Feb. 12, Mrs. Elizabeth 8.

In New Enganese, daughter or acrewife of Dester B. Wingale, daughter or acreFiske, aged 22.
In this city, Mr. John Smith. 40.
In West Cambridge, suddenly, William Henry, son of
Mr. Thomas Thorpe, 41.
In Warwick, Henry F., son of Rev. B. Hatch, 16.
In Palmer, Three Rivers, Martha II., daughter of Rev.
James Nichola, E. Reverd, Martha II., daughter of Rev.
James Nichola, E. S. Sward G., son of Rev. J. W. Curtin, 91.
In Home Control, Mr. George W. Starr, printer, 81.
In New York, Feb. 16, Harriet Newell, wife of Mr. R.
S. Cook, Corresponding Secretary of the American Tract
S. Cook, Corresponding Secretary of the American Tract S. Cook, Corresponding Secretary of the American Tratt Society, 28.
In Prescott, Feb. 11th, of Typhns fever, Alpheus Channing Woodbridge, edibat son of Alpheus and Electa Thomas aged 15 years. Feb. 27, Mrs. Electa Bangs, widow of the late Deacon Nathaniel Bangs, aged 75. March 4th, Mrs. Mary Newhall, wife of Andrew Newhall, aged 51. Printers in Vermont and New Hampshire and New York are requested to notice.

Notices. EXECUTIVE COM. A. B. A. S. CONVENTION.

A special meeting will be held in Boston, at 9 Beach St., bursday, March 23d, at 2 P. M. N. Colven, Chairman. C. W. DENISON, Rec. Sec.
MEETING FOR JOSHUA COFFIN.

An important meeting is to be held on Thursday evening, March 32, in the Bulfanch Street Baptist Meetinghouse, to hear some statements by Joshua Coffia, cocerning his late tour to the South, interspersed with some
anecdotes of self-emancipated slaves.

A collection will be taken in aid of the cause. The
public are invited without distinction.

Advertisements.

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For the Christian Reflector. The Three Graves.

ST H. B. GOWER. A spot there is which I have often seen, And oft have visited, and oft alone, While autumn's esting sun his parting ray Bas shed on nature's face, serently mild, Have wandered thither, and have bid the scene Of earth departand worldly thoughts begone, As quite unseemly in this sacred place,

Heedless of aught, except the warm, flowers among That, sighting, breathes the weeping flowers among Tolling the direct of late departed couls, and the late of late o nister dear, and thy lone father, mourn, hopeless mourn the loved, so early flown; One sister dear, and thy lone father, Nor hopeless mourn the loved, so easi Till, liple band! ye all shall meet aga Where death and parting never—nev

Beside this little grave, the lengthened earth Bespeaks the narrow resting place of one Who died in early manhood's prime. Fond hope Once flitted o'er his path, and spoke of joys ch loved native land, all—all of earth That seems inviting to the worldly wise, and point undying spirits to the jo as deathless, found with God, tast While here

While here,
I've stood and gazed upon the wreck of hopes
Once fondly cherished by the pious heart;
I've thought of those benighted souls that still
Must grope through night to darker scenes of wee,
Unless some other hand the beacon scize,
And echo still the voice just lost in death.
I've thought then, too, of many an absent one,
On whom his eye had often brightly beamed,
Accompanied by words of friendship sweet—
Of Christian friendship, injured ne'er by aught
Of carthly ill, or worldly circumstance.
How oft he met these friends and brothren dear,
And sisters, too, in yonder sacred place
Of worship pure. How oft the hour of prayer,
As eve approaches, sure has found them where
The Spirit's quickening power was shed in rich
Effusion down upon the little band
Of humble worshippers. Often, too, had he
Who now before me lay in death's embrace,
Within the grove, not distant far, with me
In humble supplication knelt before In humble supplication knelt before
The Lord, while we for mutual blessings asked
'Twas then he prayed for heathen millions, boul
In strongest bords of Satan, that mercy quick
Deliverance would send—the captives free,

Again I saw him: but 'twas not within holy courts of Zion's God ; nor yet The prayer-room—consecrated spot! O no! Nor bowed before the Lord, in grove retired: But fierce disease had laid him low, and dar The eye with glassy lustre beaming bright— The check emaciate, and the visage pale— The voice, e'en then, except in whispers soft, Silent in death—all spoke the moment near, Dissolving nature crumbling back to dust. But now the immortal part more brightly shines As round it wastes the clod, that once well nigh As round it wastes the cton, that once well night Concealed, and still, in past, obscures its beam. The sye, as now and then in sightless mood It rolled, still seemed to speak of light beheld By vision not of earthly mould, as pierced It through its shades of death, and scaled the mount Of God. And next the moment came, the time Of separation, such an one as never To us had been before, or e'er would be Again. That hand, which oft, while buoyant health Each feature flushed, had said what words could not, Now wasted quite away, once more was stretched, To aid tife soul that, whispering softly, said-"Farewell! be faithful bere-we meet in heaven."

And now, dear brother, now thy mission's done; And while thy body to its mother earth Returns, thy soul, unclogged by earthly things, Expatitates freely through the boundless realms Of glory bright above.

Of glory bright above.

While thus I stand,
And seem almost to hold converse with one
Unseen by mortal eye, the earth beneath
Me quitte, is opened to receive the loved
And lovely form of one who yesterday,
As playfully he hung in fond embrace
Farental, swelled the ardent souls of those
Of whom he was the dear first born, with hopes,
Of which the least was not, that early he
His heart might give away to Christ—mature
In holiness as years advance, and lead
Full many a wandering soul to bliss which earth
Could ne'er bestow. But wiser, he, to whom,
Now mourning parents tye, at first, while yet
A tender babe, your little one resigned,
Best saw and otherwise designed. Some gems
There are, toe pure, too bright, long to remain There are, toe pure, too bright, long to remain In this vile world and bear its baneful touch. Was not this one of these? Then, why repine? Your treasure you have long since hid in heaven And God has now another jewel placed In that rich coffer, drawing still, with ties Rest, little band of sleepers! peaceful rest! Though ye were s "man jers each to other here, Yet long e'er this. your souls, to angel's size Expanded each, have joined in concert sweet,

Reverence.

⁴⁴ Supposing your were to go to that beautiful world what is the first thing you vould do?—The little boy thought a moment, and then replied: 1 should make a pro-bund bow."—Sabbat School Visiter for March.

Dear simple boy, thy bow profound Would well become thy spirit form ; As erst thou treadest heavenly ground And meetest there thy welcome warm.

Bow! yes my boy, that act of thine, Than studied step, or robes that shine, Or jewels wrought from choicest ore.

Bow ! yes, fair boy; for who are they, That breathe that pure and heavenly air; Whose beauteous forms, not made of clay, Will strike thine eye when newly there Oh bow! my boy; there sits enthroned

In light, THE GREATEST OF THE GREAT; pirit profound! Wisdom unknown! Embodied love, yet uncreate. Bow ! yes thou shouldst, for there is God,

Veiled in a robe of human shape, To bear himself the avenging rod. That thou mayest e'en the scourge

There too is he, who in the mind Scatters abroad the light of life,

Whose mighty power, with fruth combined, Ends in thy heart the deadly strife. And there, the harps of angels bright, Spirits which far transcend thy power, Will send sweet notes on wings of light,

To greet thee to their heavenly bower There too are they by blood redeemed, With garments like undriven snow; In sin and flesh like thee they seemed, While toiling in the world below.

on : yes rair boy, with bow profound, Balute that holy reverend throng,

In reverence let thy heart abound, And glory be thy endless song. J. S.

Boston Recorder.

The family Circle.

Children can do Good.

A little brother and sister, on returning from the Sabbath school, one day, walked along near the tow-path of the ful language with which he cursed them.
Said one of the children, "Let's give him a Tract." This was at once agreed 'Jacob A

self so as to present it, as the driver building dwelling-places for others, he passed. But his furious manner made set his own heart on "a house not made the boy shrink back with fear. The lit- with hands, eternal in the heavens, tle girl, seeing that the man would pass Poor old widow Watkins received pay and not receive the Tract, seized it from the parish; but she had a treasure in her brother's hand, and holding her breath almost, in fear she might receive his lash, her, and gave her comfort, and peace,

and drove on, whipping and swearing as he was a sinner, but also led to Christ as

his chest. For a week he continued his magnified the Lord, and rejoiced in God usual business; but the title of that Tract their Saviour.' was constantly in his mind. He would He read, and was finished his remarks. convicted of sin. He sent for pious friends, and received their instructions and a lamp to light us through the dark ways prayers; and at length he cast himself at the foot of the cross, and found joy and peace in believing. And that Tract,—

"Remember the Sabbath day to keep it"

"A lamp! said John, not knowing what his grandfather meant; 'but we do not want a lamp in the day time.' holy,"- presented by that child, was the

the gospel ministry.

Every Sabbath school child, who is old enough to hand a Tract to another, is old enough to do good. God loves to employ such humble instruments in doing good, because the way to heaven.

Before they entered the porch, their beads were uncovered. Old Roger to show that the "excellency of the power is of himself, and not of us.

S. S. Visiter.

Roger and his Grandchildren.

Roger Yates was a kind and Christianhearted old man; and his grandchidren John and Lucy, were, to my mind, the most tractable, obedient, and best-behaved children in the parish. I ought to know something about them, for an uncle of mine lived in the village, a very small one, man and boy, about fifteen years; and never did I pay him a visit

years; and never did I pay him a visit without seeing and hearing a great deal of the old man and his grandchildren. Before now, I have fallen in with crabbed, obstinate old people, who would have their way in all things, seeming to think that the world had been turning round the wrong way since they were in their prime, and that old people must be wise because they were old, and other people foolish because they were young. Roger Yates was not one of these, being an humble-minded as well as a wise old man, as meek as he was wise, and ever as ready to listen to another as he was to speak himself. Never did I know a milder or kinder old man than Roger Yates

I have seen some children, too, that have astonished me by the quickness of their parts; but then they have been proud and conceited, talking loudly, and thinking more highly of themselves than they ought to think. An humble, tractable, and teachable spirit is worth more than all the quickness in the creation; and 'the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit is in the sight of God of great price.'
1 Peter 3: 4.

John and Lucy were not what you would call smart and clever children; nany young people would give an answe to a question quicker than they would; but for modesty, good temper, obedience, and diligence, there were, as I said before, no children in the parish like them. The old man and his grandchildren seemed just suited for one another.

John and Lucy lost their father while

very young; and, as their mother had ill health, they were much under the guidg; ano, as their mother had ill grammar and geography.

ey were much under the guidbeir grandfather whose heartilit was also stated that he is now able

their way to the house of God; for as old Roger's strength began to fail him, he used a long staff to walk with; and, as his sight was nearly gone little. The his sight was nearly gone, little John on one side, and Lucy on the other, carrying their books, helped him along in every way as much as they were able.

When age is mild and forbearing, all this insult and scorn heaped upon the

and youth modest and respectful, they are indeed, fit companions for each other: age leans upon youth for support, and youth looks up to age for wisdom. This was just the case with old Roger Yates shadow of Jerusalem's wall? Independent of the support of the su

Lucy, a little way before me; and, as the die, and have his bones old man was talking to the young people, I could not help listening to what he said.

The green is as much as half a mile, or carried up out of Egypt. No matter from the church; and as Roger what or how far distant th walked very slowly, he had time to say the Jew resides, he still lives upon the a great deal

heir to a great estate; but he was not rich in faith, nor, I fear, an inheritor of the kingdom of heaven. Blunt, the blacksmith, was a clever man, handy at most things, so that he had a name for veying this almost total desertion of Pal-

cleverness; but, though he did many things which obtained him great credit, there were two things that he did not do: "feared God," nor "kept his nents." Simmonds, the excommandments." ciseman, was a wise man in this world's wisdom; he knew more than his neigh-bors; but he did not know Him whom to Great Western Canal. As they were know is life eternal: he did not know that quietly pursuing their homeward way, they he was a sinner, and that Jesus Christ died for sinners. Squire Jeffries, Blunt, and saw in the distance a canal-boat approaching. It came nearer and nearer; and now
they could see the driver whipping his poor
horses (uriously, and could hear the awif we have no hope of entering the gate

'Jacob Arnold prospered as a builder, him a Tract." This was at once agreed upon, the Tract selected, and the little boy, who was the eldest, stationed himvery modestly said, "Will you please re-ceive a Tract, sir?" and joy. Young Abel Hands died be-fore he was ten years old; but, young "O yes," he replied; put it in his hat, as he was, he was not only convinced that his only Saviour.

On arriving at his station, he barely read the title of the Tract and laid it in Abel Hands, all of them, in life and death

While old Roger talked thus, John and whistle and swear, and try to be jovial, but to no purpose; that Tract he could not banish from his thoughts. At the end of the week, he said to himself, "I can-I will read the Tract, and leads into the church-yard, Roger thus

'A blessed thing it is that we all have

'Yes, but we do though,' replied old means employed by the Spirit of God in Roger; 'for the mind may be in darkness his salvation. That once profane driver as well as the hold. The lamp is God's his salvation. That once profane driver as well as the body. The lamp is God's is now fitting for college, with a view to holy word; and that is a lamp unto our

hows us the way to neaven.

Before they entered the porch, their neads were uncovered. Old Roger heads were uncovered. Old Roger carried his hat, and little John held his cap in his hand, and thus they proceeded to the benches in the middle aisle.

Child's Companion

Mother, Home, and Heaven.

The sounds that fall on mortal ear, As dew-drops pure at even, Are mother, home, and heaven.

A mother-sweetest name on earth, We lisp it on the knee, And idolize its sacred worth In manhood's infancy.

A home—that paradise below, Of sunshine and of flowers, Where hallowed joys perennial flow By calm, sequestered bowers.

And heaven—the port of endless peace, The haven of the soul, When life's corroding cares shall cease, Like sweeping waves, to roll.

O weep not then, though cruel time The chain of love has riven; To every link, in yonder clime, Re-union shall be given.

O, fall they not on mortal ear

Moralist and Miscellanist.

A self-taught Slave.

At a meeting of the Synod of Alabama on the third week in January last, contributions were called for to purchase a colored man, a slave, of extraordinary character. It was stated that he was good classical scholar, and wholly selftaught. He is a blacksmith and it was stated on the floor of the Synod, by members and others, who knew him, that he first learned the letters of the alphabet by inducing his master's children and others, to make the letters, one at a time, on the door of his shop. In this way he familiarized himself with the letters and their names. He then learned to put them together and make words, and se the study of arithmetic, and then English

ance of their grandfather, whose heartiest desire was that they might be brought up in the fear of the Lord. No sooner did they hear the first toll of the bell, on the Sabbath-day, than they prepared to set off together, with willing minds, to take their seat on one of the benches set apart for the poor.

It was quite a picture to see them on their way to the house of God; for as old Roger's strength began to fail him.

ent of that natural love of country which and his grandchildren.

The very last Sunday that I spent in the village, as I turned round the corner by the green, I found Roger, John, and Lucv. a little way before me; and, as the little way before me; and, as the a great deal

'When I was a boy,' said the old man affectionately to his grandchildren, 'I used to walk with my father on this green the Jew beholds Jerusalem, even through the Jew beholds Jerusalem, even through the Jew beholds Jerusalem. On his nojust as you are walking with me now:
the vista of a long futurity. On his apsince then, many old and young have
been called away from the village, and many a hillock has been added to those
in the elements. in the church-yard. If I could tell you upon his sight, he rends his garments, the lives and the deaths of those who falls down to weep and pray over the long have been carried to the grave, you sought object of his pilgrimage, and with would see plain enough that "there is no dust sprinkled on his head, he enters the peace to the wicked." Isa. 57: 21. And city of his forefathers. No child ever you would, too, pay some attention to returned home after long absence with that text of Scripture, "Mark the perfect more yearnings or affection; no proud man, and behold the upright: for the end of that man is peace." Psa. 37: 37.

'Squire Jeffries was a rich man, and heir to a great estate; but he was not

blessed who, after his death, shall reach the land of Palestine, and be buried there; or even shall have his ashes sprinkled by a handful of its sacred dust. Active Benevolence-Elizabeth Fry. sprinkled by a handful of its sacred dust.

'The air of the land of Israel,' says one, 'makes a man wise;' another writes, 'he who walks four cubits in the land of Israel is sure of being a son of life to come.' 'The great wise men are wont to kiss the borders of the Holy Land, to embrace its ruins, and roll themselves in its dust.' 'The sins of all those are forgiven who inhabit the land of Israel.' in restraining his child to the companion. ciety of Friends, he was not very strict in restraining his child to the companionHe who is buried there is reconciled with
God, as though he were buried under the
altar. The dead buried in the land of
Canaan first come to life in the days of
the Messiah.' It is worthy of remark, as
stated by Sandys, that so strong is the
desire this singular people have always
manifested for being buried within these
sacred limits, that in the seventeenth sacred limits, that in the seventeenth century large quantities of their bones this new scene presented. Soon after her were yearly sent thither from all parts of the world, for the purpose of being in-terred in the valley of Jehoshaphat; for deeply imbued with the pious spirit, that the Turkish rulers at that time permitted but a very small number of the Jews to enter Palestine. Sandys saw ship loads awakened, and her heart changed. She

we copied two weeks since, was designed four of these destitute little beings, whom, to show how much more powerful kind-ness often is than severity. The following anecdote in the life of Hallock—we re- dies!

ness, assuring him, in terms of unaffected tempted to dissuade her.

his stout heart could not withstand. He melted under its influence, and with tears of penitence professed his willingness publicly to confess and forsake his sin.

ANOTHER ILLUSTRATION.—A female communicant had been overtaken with a fault, which so sullied her character and Christian profession, that it was judged nothing but a profession of penitence, as the profession of penitence are profession of penitence. nothing but a profession of penitence, as public as the offence, could wipe the reproach from the body of Christ. This her unbroken heart strenuously opposed, and she spurned, as enemies, those who urged the procession of the prison, in the strength of the prison of the prison, in the strength of the prison o

for her misconduct. Instead of accosting her with a frown, she addressed her in the silver tones of kindness, letting her know, by her expressive tears, as well as her words, how well she understood the anguish of hersoul, and how solicitous sne was to assuage her sorrow. This was enough. With streaming eyes, and heart-broken penitence, she threw herself upon the bosom of her sympathizing friend, and the bosom of her sympathizing friends a anguish of her soul, and how solicitous she

righteousness, undertook to fectame a reorder to be in the influence she at once gained over
this host of abandoned creatures, who
had seemed worse than savages.

She addressed them in the most gentle
accents. "You seem unhappy," said empire, and urge the weight of their mor-al obligation and the terror of their pen-alty, illustrated by numerous inflictions anty, industrial and the measure appeared unsuccessful. A very small part only of the revolting province read where can we find a friend?" said

turned to their allegiance.

Another expedient was then adopted.
The king's first-born son was despatched, the heir of his father's throne, who was instructed to lay aside his robes of justice

another.

"I am come to serve you, if you will allow," said Elizabeth Fry. She then went on to express her sympathy for them, instructed to lay aside his robes of justice sympathizing in their sorrows, and minis-

ring to their necessities.

This commission he executed with con"You are leaving us," said they; "and ummate wisdom and fidelity. He fed he hungry, he soothed the afflicted, and "Yes, I will come again." the distributed freely, to all who needed it," she replied.

them, the richest gifts which royal munifhem, the richest gifts which royal munificence could bestow, without money and the apartment.

resecutioner, as a substitute for the punishment of the guilty.

Love so amazing, so divine," could not be resisted; thousands melted under its influence, whom the rigor of unreleting justice could never subdue; and thus it was found that "what the law could not do in that it was weak, through the flesh God sending his own Son, in the likeness of sinful flesh," was able to accomplish.

Watchmen of the Valey.

"Old Mortality."

The only occupation of the old man was wandering about the country, repairing the tomb-stones of the Covenanters, travelling from one church-yardro another, crown been lost; but the law of the first was been lost; but the hard one country, repairing the tomb-stones of the Covenanters, travelling from one church-yardro another, mounted on his old with epony, tills was somewhat the hard not come for them; was found dead one day by the read-side. His family experience da singular variety of fortune. One of his sons went to America, and settled at Baltimore, when the hard not come for them; who married an American lady, and the latter, out-living her husband, became Marrhôness of Wellesley His daught on the saved.

Mr. Fyr preplied, that Christ had died that the hard not come for them; who married to Jerome Bonaparte, her who married to Jerome Bonaparte and after her separation from him we deal of the married to Jerome Bonaparte and after her separation from him well of some seed that the hard not come for them; and there were substituted to the strength of sections of state of the substitute of the strength of the substitute of the substitute of the strength of the substitute of the su

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enter Palestine. Sandys saw ship loads of this melancholy freight; Joppa, and the valley of Jehoshaphat, are literally paved with Jewish tombstones.

Wild's Travels.

Severity and Kindness.

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The Color of Parent and Sal which erry from the lanes and fields, twenty-The fable of Boreas, and Sol, which erty, from the lanes and fields, twenty-

ate it from memory—furnishes a similar In 1800, Elizabeth Gurney was married Unstration.

One of the flock of this amiable and timable character, who aided her benevof the book of this amiable and of pious pastor, had strayed from the fold of Christian rectitude; and "one or two" a considerable sum for charities; and, of the brethren were despatched to reclaim the wanderer. But their remonstrances proved unavailing; he resisted their fruit-time to these missions of charity. It was less efforts with a will of iron. The pastor while engaged in such, comparatively, determined to try his own skill in the case. private labors of love, that Mrs. Fry, Instead of upbraiding the offender he hearing of the female prisoners in Newccosted him in accents of sweetest kind- gate, resolved to relieve them. He atsimplicity, of the interest and sympathy disgusted with their behaviour and lan simplicity, of the interest and sympathy designed with their behavior and fain-he felt for him. Here was a power which guage," said he. "I am almost afraid, his stout heart could not withstand. He myself, to enter their apartment—they

her to such a step.

A female friend was persuaded to try the rower. She prepared her heart for the service, by cherishing feelings of commiseration for the sufferings of the unhappy girl, rather than of indignation for her misconduct. Instead of accosting picture, which met the pitying eyes of this angel of mercy. The astonished inmates of the prison gazed on her, as he impossible to resist its influence Mrs. Fry, virtue seemed indeed embodied, A BETTER ILLUSTRATION STILL.—An so lovely and attractive was the manner ancient Prince, who ruled his kingdom in righteousness, undertook to reclaim a re-

and of royalty, and assume, among the prove their condition. She did not say a people to whom he was sent, the condition of the humblest subject, taking part ted, nor utter any reproach. She came in their infirmities, toils and sufferings; to comfort, and not to condemn them. When she was about to depart, the wo-

without price. He spared no pains, with-neld no sacrifice, in ministering to the wants and sufferings of those around him. wants and sufferings of those around him.

And when it was found that the laws of barred, and she was left alone with the barred, and she was left alone with the his father's kingdom, which, like those of the Medes and Persians, could not be changed, demanded the death of those revolting subjects whom he came to reclaim, with a magnanimity and self-devoned without being commissioned." She raisely the magnanimity and self-devoned the magnanimity and self-devoned without being commissioned. This book, which the magnanimity and self-devoned with the prisoners. "You must not suppose," which was left alone with the prisoners. "You must not suppose," which was left alone with the prisoners. "You must not suppose," which was left alone with the prisoners. "You must not suppose," which was left alone with the prisoners. "You must not suppose," which with the prisoners. "You must not suppose," which without being commissioned." She raise to them, with a magnanimity and self-devoned without being commissioned. "This book, which the magnanimity and self-devoned without being commissioned." She raise to the magnanimity and self-devoned without being commissioned. "The book without being commissioned." The magnanimity and self-devoned without being commissioned. "The book without being commissioned." The book without being commissioned. "The book with the magnanimity and self-devoned without being commissioned." The book without being commissioned. ion, which astonished heaven and earth, has been the guide of my life, has voluntarily offered his own body to the brought me to you. It directed me to executioner, as a substitute for the punishment of the guilty.

"Love so amazing, so divine," could I am willing to do all in my power to

The woman whose maternal affection is warm and sure, cannot be wholly lost to virtue. And thus she went on, softening, by her words of peace and acts of love, the most turbulent and perverse tempers, and even taming the violence of the unruly tongue, which it would seem only a miracle could have accomplished. The reform was most astonishing; and The reform was most astonishing; and thanks to her perseverance, and the years she has devoted to this pious undertaking, a total change has been effected in the female department of this prison. The many wretched beings have found Newgate an asylum of repentance and heavenly ope .- Mad. Adele's History of the Qua-

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